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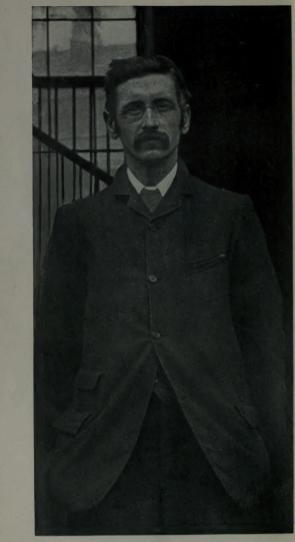
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## PREFACE

THE following selections from the Tain Bo Cuailnge, together with the critical notes and vocabulary, were originally published by the late Professor Strachan in 1903, in numbers 158 to 167 of Irisleabhar na Gaedhilge. It was his intention, frustrated by his sudden lamented death, to re-edit them as a textbook for the School of Irish Learning. For this purpose Mrs. R. I. Best had prepared a copy, in which the vocabularies were arranged in alphabetical order at the end of the extracts. This copy was found among Strachan's papers, and handed to me by his widow for publication. It contained no corrections or additions, though, if he had lived to bring out this little book himself, Strachan would probably have normalised the spelling still further, and revised some of the notes and entries in the vocabulary. The whole is now printed without any alterations except in details. Mr. Best and Dr. Bergin have shared with me the task of seeing it through the press.

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## EDITOR'S PREFACE

THE documents in the Irish tongue existing in manuscripts prior to 900 A.D., though invaluable for the study of the ancient language, have no literary interest. With rare exceptions, these remains consist of longer or shorter Irish notes on Latin works studied by Irish scholars. Fortunately this does not represent the whole of Old-Irish literature. Many ancient texts, both religious and secular, are preserved in Mss. of a later date. Often the old tales have been retold in language of a later date; not infrequently, however, the old language has been preserved with a slight Middle-Irish disguise, which for the most part can be easily stripped off. Of the old Sagas, the most famous is the Táin Bó Cúailnge. It is found in a number of Mss., of which the most important and the most easily accessible are the Lebor na hUidre (LU.), the Yellow Book of Lecan (YBL.), and the Book of Leinster (LL.). In LL. the tale is retold in later language; the version in LU. and YBL. is, apart from some later

additions, essentially Old-Irish. The texts of LU. and YBL. have been copied from a common original, which is more faithfully represented by YBL., notwithstanding that that Ms. is considerably later than LU.

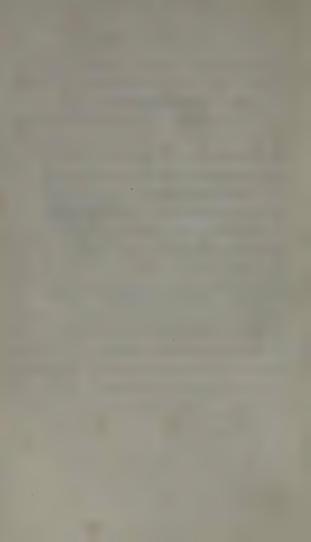
It seemed to me that a series of selections from this text would be useful both as providing an interesting vehicle for the study of Old-Irish and as an easy introduction to the Saga literature. In the following extracts I have tried as far as possible to remove the Middle-Irishisms which have crept into the text, and to restore the language of the eighth century. As both Mss. are easily accessible in facsimile, it has seemed unnecessary to give all the Mss. readings. Mere orthographical changes have been made silently; only the more serious changes in the language are noted at the foot of the page.

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I.

## How Cuchulinn came to Emain Macha.

[LU. 59a6-59b15 = YBL. 18b30-19a37.]

"Altae-som ém," ol Fergus, "la athair ocus la máthair ocond dairgdig i mMaig Murthemne. Adfessa dó airscéla na macraide i nEmain. Ar bíit trí cóicait¹ macc and," ol Fergus, "oc cluchiu. Is amlaid domel Conchobor a flaith: trian² ind lái oc décsin³ na macraide, a thrian n-aill oc imbirt fidchille, a thrian n-aill oc óul⁴ chormae, con-didgaib⁵ cotlud de. Cia bemmi-ni for longais, ní fil i n'Ere óclaig bas amru," ol Fergus.

"Guidid Cúchulaind dia máthair didiu a lécud dochom na macraide. 'Ní regae,' ol a máthair,

<sup>1</sup> choecait LU., choecaid YBL.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> YBL. a t[h]rian, where the possessive anticipates the following gen.

<sup>3</sup> désein LU., with Mid.-Ir. change of cs to sc; but YBL. has decsain.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> MSS. 61 with contraction. The earlier form of the word was 601, the later 61.

<sup>5</sup> MSS. conidgaib, with change of pretonic nd to n.

'con-dit-roib cóimthecht di ánrodaib Ulad.' Rochían lim-sa anad fri sodain,' ol Cúchulaind. 'Inchoisc-siu dam-sa ced leth atá¹ Emain.' 'Fo thúaid amne,' ol a máthair, 'ocus is doraid a n-ude,' ol sí, 'atá Slíab Fúait etruib.' 'Dobér indass fair,' ol Cúchulaind, 'ammin.'

"Téit ass iarom, ocus a scíath slissen laiss ocus a bunsach ocus a lorg áne ocus a líathróit. Focerded<sup>2</sup> a bunsaich<sup>3</sup> ríam con-da-gaibed ar loss resíu dorotsad a bun for lár.

"Téit cosna maccu iarom cen naidm a fóesama forru. Ar ní téged nech cuccu inna cluchemag co n-arnastae a fóesam. Ní fitir-som aní-sin. 'No-n-sáraigedar in macc,' ol Follomon macc Conchobuir, 'sech rafetammar is di Ultaib dó. Arguntís do benaid foo.'

"Focerdat a trí cóictea bunsach fair, ocus arsissetar isin scíath slissen uli leis-seom. Focerdat

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> The rel. form of atá is regularly fil; there is, however, in the O. Ir. glosses nothing to show that atá may not have been used in the above type of sentence.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> MSS. focherded. In O. Ir. a pretonic prep, aspirated only if the form was relative.

<sup>3</sup> MSS. bunsach.

<sup>4</sup> theged LU., theiged YBL. In O. Ir. ní does not aspirate unless there is an infixed neut. pron., e.g. ní ceil he conceals not, ní cheil he conceals it not. In Mid. Ir. ní aspirates.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> Arguntís do LU. is obscure, and probably corrupt. YBL. has arguittis.

dano a líathróiti uli fair-seom. Ocus no-s-gaib-seom cach n-óen¹líathróit inna ucht. Focerdat dano a² trí cóictea lorg n-áne fair. Araclich-som connách-ráncatar,³ ocus gabais airbir diib fria aiss.

"Ríastarthae imbi-seom i sudiu. Inda¹ lat ba tindorcun as-n-ort cach foltne inna chenn lasa comérge conérracht. Inda lat ba óibell tened bói for cach óenfinnu. 'Iadais indala⁵ súil connárbo lethiu indaas cró snáthaite. Asoilgg alaili co mbo móir béolu midchúaich. Doérig dia glainíni corrici a hóu. Asoilg a béolu coa inairdriuch co mbo ecnae a ginchróes.⁵ Atrecht in lúan láith assa mulluch.

"Benaid fona maccu iarom. Doscara cóicait macc diib resiú" rístais dorus nEmna. Forrumai nónbur diib torom-sa<sup>s</sup> ocus Chonchobur; bámmar

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> cech 6en LU., cach oen YBL. <sup>2</sup> MSS. an.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> conachrangadar YBL., conachrancatár hé LU. The latter represents a very common type of corruption in LU. At the time when the MS. was written, the infixed pron. had begun to make way for the Mod. Ir. postfixed pron. Accordingly we often find the postfixed pron. added where there is already an infixed pron.

<sup>4</sup> MSS. indar.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> Mid. Ir. indara LU.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>6</sup> MSS. in-, aspirated g being left unwritten. At 79a41 LU. has ginchroes where LL. has inchroes.

<sup>7</sup> MSS. sīu.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>8</sup> thoromsa LU., thoramsa YBL. In Mid. Ir. the initial consonant of prep. + suffixed pron. is often aspirated, e.g. chucu, forru, thrít. This change had begun in the later O. Ir. glosses.

oc imbirt fidchille. Lingid-som didiu tarsin fidchill i ndegaid ind nónbuir.

"Gaibid Conchobor a rigid." 'Ní maith airrailter in macrad,' ol Conchobor. 'Deithbir dam-sa, á phopa Chonchobuir,' olsé. 'Do-s-roacht do chluchiu óm thaig óm athair ocus óm máthair, ocus ní maith ro-m-bátar frim.' 2'Cia th'ainm-siu?' ol Conchobor. 'Setantae macc Sualtaim atomchomnicc-se,3 ocus macc Dechtire do fethar-su. Ní bu dóig mo chonfere sund.' 'Ced ná ronass do fóessam-su dano forsna maccu?' ol Conchobor. 'Ní fetar-sa anísin,' ol Cúchulaind. 'Gaib it láim mo fóesom airriu<sup>4</sup> didiu.' 'Atdaimiu,' ol Conchobor.

"Lasodain doella-som forsin macraid sechnón in tige. 'Ced tái dano dóib innossa?' ol Conchobor. 'Co ronastae a fóesom form-sa dano,' ol Cúchulaind. 'Gaib it láim didiu,' ol Conchobor. 'Atdaimiu,' ol Cúchulaind.

"Lotar uli isa cluchemag iarom. Ocus atarachtatar in maicc hí roslassa and. Fo-s-ráthatar a mummi 7 a n-aiti."

<sup>1</sup> MSS. rig.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Before this YBL, has cia diata in macc-so.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> atomchomnaicse LU., atomcomainmsea YBL.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> MSS. airtho. In Mid. Ir. th spreads widely in fem. and pl. of such pronominal forms, e.g. esti, estib = O. Ir. essi, essib, fortho = O. Ir. forru, etc.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> In the former instance both MSS, have atmu; in the latter LU. has atmu, YBL. atamu. Atdaimiu, from ad-d-daimiu, should probably be restored.

#### H.

How Cuchulinn brought Conchobar from the Field of Battle.

[LU. 59836-60a22 = YBL. 19810-48.]

"Bói imnisse chatha etar Ultu ocus Eogan mac nDurthacht. Tíagait Ulaid don chath. Fácabarsom inna chotlud. Maitti for Ultu. Fácabar Conchobor ocus Cuscraid Mend Machae ocus sochuide mór olchenae. D-an-iuschi-seom¹ a ngol. Sínithi iarom com-memdatar in dá liic robátar imbi. Fíad Bricre² ucut dorónad," ol Fergus. "Atraig lasodain. Cotriccim-se friss i ndorus ind liss os³ mé athgóite. 'Fuit! Día do bethu! a phopa Fergus,' olsé. 'Cate Conchobor?' 'Ni fetar-sa,' olmé.

"Téit ass iarom. Ba dorchae ind adaig. Fóbair a n-ármach. Conaccai ara chiunn in fer, ocus leth

<sup>1</sup> dofúsciseom LU., dosuisceosom YBL.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> MSS. hi fiadnaise (fiadnaisi YBL.) Brieriu. But Brieriu cannot be genitive. The easiest assumption is that fiad has been replaced by the equivalent hi fiadnise, and the dat. Briere (cf. 'Ere) corrupted to Brieriu as in other places.

<sup>3</sup> MSS. ocus.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup>Fer<sup>o</sup> LU., Fergais YBL., cf. Fergus LU. 58b4, but Ferguis LU. 57b3. The form Ferguis seems due to the analogy of o stems,

a chinn fair, ocus leth fir aili for a muin. 'Congna lem, a Chúchulaind,' olsé. 'Ro-m-bíth, ocus tuccus leth mo bráthar for¹ mo muin. Ber síst lim.' 'Ní bér,' olsé.² Lasodain foceirt in n-aire dó. Foceird-som de. Immasínithar dóib. Doscarthar Cúchulaind. Co cúalae ní, in mboidb dinaib colnaib³: 'Olc damnae láich fil and fo chossaib aurddrag.' Lasodain f-an-érig⁴ Cúchulaind ocus benaid a chenn de cosind luirg áne ocus gaibid immáin⁵ líathróite ríam darsa mag.<sup>6</sup>

"'In fil mo phopa Conchobor isind ármaig-se?' Frisgair-side dó. Téit cuci con-didn-accai issin chlud, ocus robói ind úr' imbi de cach leith dia díchlith. 'Cid dia tánac<sup>8</sup> isa n-ármag,' ol Conchobor, 'co ndechais uathbás and?' T-an-ócaib asin chlud lasodain. Ní turcébad seisser linni di thrénferaib Ulad ní bad chalmu. Tair reonn don tig ucut,' ol<sup>10</sup> Conchobor, 'co ndernae<sup>11</sup> tenid dam

<sup>1</sup> MSS. ar, with Mid. Ir. confusion of ar and for.

<sup>2</sup> orse LU., the later form.

<sup>3</sup> MSS. collaib.

<sup>4</sup> fónérig LU.; in Mid. Ir. the infixed pron. -an- tends to be replaced by -n-, which in O. Ir. is used after nf.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> MSS. imman.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>6</sup> darinmag LU., with transformation of neut. art. due to loss of neut. gend.; darinnarmaig YBL., with replacement of acc. by dat.

<sup>7</sup> MSS. úir, with confusion of nom. and acc.

<sup>8</sup> tudchad-so YBL.

<sup>&</sup>quot;isinnarmag LU., isinnarmaigh YBL.

<sup>10</sup> MSS. ar. 11 co ndernae—Conchobor om. LU.

and.' Adsói-seom¹ tenid² móir dó. 'Maith dano,' ol³ Conchobor, 'dian-dam-thísed⁴ mucc fonaithe robad-am-beó.' 'Rega-sa⁵ con-da-tuc,' ol Cúchulaind. Téit ass iarom. Conaccai in fer ocond fulucht i m-medón ind feda, indala⁶ lám dó cona gaisciud indi,¹ in lám aile⁶ oc fuiniu in tuirec. Ba mór a úathmaire ind fir. F-an-ópair-som arapae ocus dobeir a chenn ocus a muicc lais. Loingid Conchobor iarsin in torc. 'Tíagam diar tig,' ol Conchobor. Conrecat⁶ fri Cúscraid mac Conchobuir. Bátar dano tromgona for suidiu.¹¹o Dobeir Cúchulaind fora muin. Dolotar iarom a triur co Emain Machae."

<sup>1</sup> MS. ataiseom.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Ms. thenid, with aspiration of the object, which begins already in later O. Ir.; in the Würzburg glosses it is found only in cach.

<sup>3</sup> MSS. or.

<sup>4</sup> diánomthísad LU., dianamthiasad YBL.

<sup>5</sup> MSS. ragsa.

<sup>6</sup> MSS. in dara.

<sup>7</sup> MSS. inti, the Mid.-Ir. form.

<sup>8</sup> MSS. naill.

<sup>9</sup> condrecat LU., cotrecat YBL.

<sup>10</sup> fairside LU., fairsidi YBL.

#### III.

How Cuchulinn slew the Smith's hound, and how he got his name.

[LU. 60a39-60b18 = YBL. 20a11-20b30.]

"Rofetammar<sup>1</sup> ém in ngillae-sin," ol Conall Cernach, "ocus ní messa de<sup>2</sup> fria fiss, is daltae dún. Nípu chían iarsin gním adchuaid Fergus indossa condergéni-som<sup>3</sup> bét<sup>4</sup> n-aile.

"Dia forgéni Cauland cerdd óigedacht do Chonchobur, asbert Cauland iarom ná bad sochuide noberthae cucci, air nípu du thír ná ferunn dó a fuirec dorigni, acht do thorud a dá lám ocus a tharnguir. Luid Conchobor iarom ocus cóicae carpat imbi do neoch ba sruithem ocus ba airegdam<sup>5</sup> inna caurad.

"Adell Conchobor laiss iarom a cluichemag. Ba bés dano dó dogrés a n-adall ocus a tadall oc techt

<sup>1</sup> rafetammar LU., rofeadarsa YBL.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> messaite LU., mesaide YBL., with Mid.-Ir. orthography.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> MSS. condernasom; -dernus appears already Ml. 39a11, -derni Ml. 128c3.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> beit YBL. I have no evidence of the gender of the word, so that it is uncertain whether aile or aili is right, as in our MSS. final e and final i are confused.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>6</sup> ba haeregdu LU., basairegdu YBL. In later Irish the superlative is replaced by the comparative.

ocus oc tuidecht do chuindchid a bendachtae cosna maccu. Conaccai iarom Coinculaind oc áin líath-róite frisna trí cóictea¹ macc, ocus birt a róena forru. Intan ba n-áin² phuill dognítis, rolínad-som³ in poll dia líathróitib, ocus ní cumcaitis in maicc a irchlige.⁴ Intan batir⁵ héseom uli dobidctis in poll aracliched-som a óinur conná téged cid óen-líathróit ind. Intan ba n-imthascrad⁶ dognítis, dorascrad-som na trí cóictea macc a óinur, ocus ní comricced imbiseom lín a thascartha.¹ Intan dano ba n-imdírech dognítis, do-sn-érged-som⁶ uli co mbítis tornocht,⁶

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> MSS. coectu. In Mid. Ir. texts -u, the ending of masc. o stems, spreads to consonant stems.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Mss. ba hain. Already in later O. Ir. there is a tendency to omit relative n, where it is obligatory in the older language—a tendency which increases more and more in Mid. Ir.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> nolinadsom YBL. In Mid. Ir. ro- and no- are much confused, so that the MSS. are very untrustworthy guides; here rolinad finds supports in the following dorascrad.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> ersclaige LU., ersclaide YBL., with confusion of aspirated g and d, which had fallen together in sound.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> For batir in a relative sense cf. Wb. 5014.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>6</sup> MSS. nimtrascrad. But in O. Ir. the enclitic form of doscaraim is -tascraim. In Mid. Ir. trascraim r has come from the following syllable: cf. Mid. Ir. clóemchlóim *I change*, = O. Ir. -cóimchlóim.

<sup>7</sup> MSS. trascartha.

<sup>8</sup> leg. do-s-rérged-som he was able to strip them (?).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>9</sup> MSS. tornochta, with the fem. or neut. form, as not infrequently in this text. In Mid. Ir. the n. pl. masc. of the predicative adj. commonly has the old form, e.g., it brónaig, while the attributive adj. has commonly a, e.g. fir móra. For

ocus nícon¹-ructis-som immurgu cid a delg assa

"Ba amrae la Conchobor anísin. Asbert-side in-etarbíad a gnímu acht tísed² dóib co áis ferdatad. Asbert cách etar-da-bíad. Asbert Conchobor fri Coinculaind: 'Tair lem,' olsé, 'dond fleid diatíagam, ót óigi.'3 'Nída' sáithech dom chluichiu beós, a phopa Chonchobuir,' ol in gillae. 'Rega-sa<sup>5</sup> i far<sup>5</sup> ndíaid.'

"O ráncatar uli iarom dond fleid, asbert Cauland fri Conchobor. 'In frithalid nech i far<sup>6</sup> ndíaid?' olsé. 'Náthó,' ol Conchobor. Nírbo chuman laiss dál a daltai inna déad. 'Attá árchu lem-sa,' ol Culand; 'teora<sup>7</sup> slabrada fair ocus triar cacha slab-

pl. tornocht cf. YBL. 50b33. The group cht resists palatalization. According to Father O'Leary, Aesop iii., the voc. of bocht is bocht, with ch broad and t slender.

<sup>1</sup> MSS. nochon- the Mid. Ir. form.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> tis, with mark of contraction, LU., tiacht YBL, with erroneous expansion of tis.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> dáig ó tóegi LU., fobít adoegi YBL. The variants may be most simply explained from an original ót óigi since thou art a guest.

<sup>4</sup> nimda LU., nidom YBL.; níta or nída, is O. Ir. for I am

<sup>\*</sup>ragatsa LU., regad YBL. rega is the O. Ir. form, regat or ragat the Mid.-Ir. form.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>6</sup> MSS, infar, with in- analogically restored after the Mid,-Ir, fashion.

 $<sup>^7\,\</sup>rm MSS.$  tri. In Mid. Ir. the fem. teora gives place to the mass, and neut. trf.

raide.¹ Léicther² de dáig ar n-indile ocus ar cethrae ocus dúntar in less.'

"Tic in gillae fosodin. F-an-ópair3 in cú. Nofethed-som a cluiche colléic. Focerded a l'athrôit ocus focerded a loirg inna díaid, co mbenad in l'athroit. Ní ho móo in hand oldaas a chéle. Ocus foceird a bunsaig inna ndíaid, con-da-gaibed re tothim. Ocus ní rothairmesc a cluche imbi, ce rodbói4 in cú occa ascnam. Torbáis Conchobor ocus a muinter anísin, connárbo eter<sup>5</sup> leó a nglúasacht. Inda<sup>6</sup> leo ní faircbitis i mbethaid ara ciunn cid ersloicthe in less. Intan didiu dolluid7 in cú cuccisom, foceird-seom úad a líathróit ocus a loirg, ocus frisindle in coin cona dib lámaib, .i. dobeir indala8 láim dó fri ubull brágat in chon; dobeir araili fria chúl; bentai frisin coirthe inna arrad,9 co sescaind cach ball de a lethe. (Mad iar n-arailiu, immurgu, is a líathróit rolá-som inna béolu cor-ruc a inathar trít.)

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup>LU. adds: a h-Espáin dosfucad he was brought from Spain, where the Mid. Ir. dosfucad betrays the interpolator.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> leicthir YBL.; but the imperative is supported by the following duntar.

<sup>3</sup> fónópair LU., fonobair YBL.

<sup>4</sup> ce robói LU., cia roibi YBL.; cf. vocabulary under -d-.

<sup>5</sup> et. with mark of contraction LU., eiter YBL.

<sup>6</sup> MSS. indar.

<sup>7 =</sup> do-n-luid.

<sup>8</sup> MSS. indara.

<sup>9</sup> MSS. farrad, with Mid.-Irish prothetic f.

"Conérget Ulaid ara ammus, araill diib for less. araill for dorus liss. D-am-berat i n-ucht Conchobuir. Focertar armgrith2 mór leo, .i. macc sethar ind ríg do folmaissiu a báis. Dotéit Culand issa tech lasodin. 'Fochen duit, a maccáin, fodéig cridi do máthar. Messe, immurgu, ní mad-airgénus fleid. Is bethu immudu<sup>3</sup> ocus is trebad immaig mo threbad i ndegaid mo chon. Conaggaib ainech ocus anmain dom-sa,' olsé, 'in fer muintire ruccad úaim .i. mo chú. Robo dín ocus dítiu diar feib ocus ar n-indili. Ropo imdegail cacha slabrae dún eter mag ocus tech.' 'Ní mór bríg sin tra,' ol in gillae. 'Ebéltair' cuilén din chúain5 chétnai lem-sa duit, ocus be6 cú-sa do imdegail do chethrae ocus dot imdegail féin colléic cor-ása in cú hísin ocus corop ingníma. Ocus imdius-sa Mag Murthemne ule; nícon-bérthar úaimse éit ná almae ass, manip aurderg8 lim-sa.' 'Bid Cú Chulaind t'ainm-siu iarom,' ol Cathbad, 'Maith lem cid ed mo ainm,' ol Cúchulaind.

<sup>1</sup> comérgit LU., comeirgid YBL.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> armerith YBL.

<sup>3</sup> leg. is bethu immudu mo bethu (?).

<sup>4</sup> ebeltar YBL.

<sup>5</sup> cúani LU.

 $<sup>^6</sup>$  MSS. biam. O. Ir. be I shall be, cf. Wb. 4c18, becomes later bia and biam.

<sup>7</sup> nocomberthar LU., nochomberthar YBL.

<sup>8</sup> aurderg (b corrected to d) LU.

"Fer dorigni sin amdar lána a sé blíadni, ní pu machdad ce dorónad-side dag-gním intan ata lána a secht mblíadni deac," ol Conall Cernach.

#### IV.

How Cuchulinn took Arms, and how he fared abroad.

#### PART I.

[LU. 61a20-62a12 = YBL. 20b31-21b18.]

"Dogéni fecht n-aili dano," ol Fiachu mac-Firfebe. "Bói Cathbad drúi hi fail a maicc .i. Conchobuir maic Nessa. Cét fer ndéinmech dó oc foglaimm druidechtae úad. Issé lín do-n-inchoisched¹ Cathbad. Iarmifoacht araile dia felmaccaib do suidiu cid dia mbad maith al-lá-sa. Asbert Cathbad, ócláech nogébad gaisced and, forbíad a ainm Hérinn co bráth ar gním gaiscid² 7 nomértis a airscélae co bráth.

"Roclunethar Cúchulaind anísin. Dotéit co Conchobor do chuindchid gaiscid. Asbeir Conchobor:

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> doninchoisced LU., noninchoisced YBL. In later O. Ir. and in Mid. Ir. sch becomes sc.

<sup>2</sup> forbiad a ainm ar guimaib gaiscid firu Erend YBL.

'Cia dorinchoisc duit?' 'Mo phopa Cathbad,' ol Cúchulaind. 'Rofetammar ém,' ol Conchobor. Dobeir gáe ocus scíath dó. Bertaigthus for lár in tige coná térnai ní donaib cóic gaiscedaib deac nobítis di immforcraid i tegluch Conchobuir fri maidm n-airm nó fri gabáil ngaiscid do neoch. Co tardad dó gaisced Conchobuir féin. F-al-loingsom side immurgu<sup>1</sup> 7 bertaigthi,<sup>2</sup> 7 bendachais in ríg ba gaisced ocus asbert: 'Céin mair túaith 7 chenél dianid rí in fer assa arm so.' Doicc iarom Cathbad cucu 7 asbeir: 'In gaisced gaibes in gillae?' ol Cathbad. 'Ed.' ol Conchobor. 'Ní sirsan do macc a máthar ém,' olsé. 'Ced ón? Nách tussu ém do-d-indarchossaig?'3 'Nách mé écin,' ol Cathbad. 'Cid do chanae' duit in bréc do imbirt form, a siriti?' ol Conchobor fri Coinculaind. 'A rí Féne, ní bréc,' ol Cúchulaind. 'Is hé dorinchoisc dia felmaccaib imbúaruch, 7 r-a-chúala-sa fri Emain andess 7 dodechad-sa cucut-su iarom.' 'Is maith ane al-láe,'s ol Cathbad. 'Is glé bid airdairc 7 bid animgnaid intí gébas gaisced and, acht bid duthain nammá.' 'Amrae bríge són,' ol Cúchulaind, 'Acht

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> falloingside immurgu eseem MSS. For the emendation cf. Wb. 31a9, Ml. 22a4, 44a14, Sg. 16a8.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> bertaigthi hé L.U., bertaigsi he YBL.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> donarchossaig LU., dodnarchosaig YBL.; dodindarchossaig = do-d-ind-ro-chossaig, who has taught it, is a conjectural restoration.

<sup>4</sup> MSS. chana.

ropa airdirc-se, maith lem ceni¹ beinn acht óen-láe for domun.'

"Al-láe n-aile imcomairc araile fer donaib drúidib, cid dia mbo maith al-láe-sin. 'Nech noregad i carpat and,' ol Cathbad, 'forbíad a ainm Hérinn co bráth.' Roclunethar iarom Cúchulaind sin. Dotétside co Conchobor, co n-epert friss: 'A phopa Chonchobuir,' olsé, 'carpat dom-sa!' Dobeir-side carpat dó. Forruirim a láim eter dí fertais in charpait, co m-memaid inna láim² in carpat. Brissis in dá charpat deac in chruth-sin. Doberar dó iarom carpat Conchobuir. F-al-loing-som side.³

"Téit isin carpat iarsuidiu, 7 arae' Conchobuir leiss. Imsói in t-arae, .i. Ibor a ainm-side, in carpat fói-som. 'Tair asin charput<sup>5</sup> in fecht-sa,' ol in t-arae. 'It cóim<sup>7</sup> ind<sup>8</sup> eich, am cóem-sa dano, am maccóem,' ol Cúchulaind. 'Tair reunn timchell nEmna nammá, 7 ro-t-bía a lóg<sup>10</sup> airi.' Téit ón dano

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> MSS., cen co is not found in the O.-Ir. glosses. In the old tale Togal Brudne Dá Derga YBL. 100a3 has ceni beth, which in LU. 91b27 has been changed to céin co beth.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> ina laim YBL. om. LU.

<sup>3</sup> MSS. foloing side heseom (eseom YBL.).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> In the MSS. regularly ara, but arae Rev. Celt. xi. 450.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> MSS. isin charpat.

<sup>6</sup> fechtsa LU., afeachtsa YBL.

<sup>7</sup> coéma LU., cœma YBL.

<sup>8</sup> MSS. na as regularly in Mid. Ir.

<sup>9</sup> am maccóem: amaccán LU., ammaccam YBL.

<sup>10</sup> lúag LU., the later form.

in t-arae. Ocus cotnéicnigedar¹ Cúchulaind iarsuidiu co tairled² forsin sligid do chelebrad donaib maccaib, 7 'con-dom-bendachtis in maicc.' Gáid dó dano co tairled in sligid dofrithisi.³ 'O tháncatar ón dano, asbert Cúchulaind frisin n-araid: 'Indaig brot forsin n-echraid tra,' olsé. 'Ced leth ón?' ol in t-arae. 'Céin ad-n-indain⁴ in tślige,' ol Cúchulaind.

"Teccat<sup>5</sup> disuidiu co Slíab Fúait. Foreccat Conall Cernach and. Do Chonall dano dorala imdegail in chóicid al-láe-sin. Fobíthin no-m-bíid<sup>6</sup> cach láth gaile di Ultaib a láe i Sléib Fúait fri snádud neich do-d-íssed<sup>7</sup> co n-airchetul nó do chomruc fri fer, co mbad andsin conrístae friss, arná téised nech dochum nEmna cen rathugud. 'Do sóinmigi sin tra,' ol Conall, 'rob do búaid 7 choscur.' 'Eirg-siu tra, a Chonaill, don dún, 7 no-m-léic-se<sup>8</sup> oc forairi sund colléic,' ol Cúchulaind. 'Bid lour són,' ol Conall, 'mad fri snádud neich co n-airchetul; mad do chomruc fri fer immurgu, is rom són duit-siu cose beus.' 'Bés ní pu écen ón etir,' ol Cúchulaind. 'Tíagam

<sup>1</sup> cotneignigestair YBL. 2 dairled LU., dairleth YBL.

<sup>3</sup> MSS. dorísi.

<sup>4</sup> adindain LU., anindain YBL.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> tecait LU., tecaid YBL., with the absolute ending.

c nobiid LU., nobith YBL.

<sup>7</sup> dothissad LU., dodisad YBL. In do-d-ised d is the neut. pron., who should come there,

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>8</sup> MSS. romleicsea, but in O. Ir. no- is used before an infixed pronoun in the imperative.

etarphort,' ol Cúchulaind, 'do décsin úainn for fertais Locha Echtrae. Is gnáth airisem oac Féne and.' 'Is maith lim,' ol Conall.

"Tíagait ass iarom. Foceird-seom cloich assa thabaill co m-memaid fertas charpait Conaill Chernaich. 'Cid frissan-da-rolais¹ in cloich, a maccáin?' ol Conall. 'Do phromad mo lám 7 dírge mo urchair,' ol Cúchulaind. 'Ocus is bés dúib-si for nUltaib ní réidid tar éclinde.² 'Eirg-siu³ do Emain afrithisi, a phopa Chonaill, 7 no-m-léic-se⁴ sund oc forairi.' 'Maith lim dano,' ol Conall. Ní dechaid Conall Cernach sech in magin iarsuidiu.

"Téit Cúchulaind ass iarom do loch Echtrae, 7 ní fúaratar nech and ara ciunn. Asbert in t-arae fri Coinculaind ara n-urthaitis do Emain co tairsitis óol and. 'Acc,' ol Cúchulaind. 'Ced slíab inso thall?' ol Cúchulaind. 'Slíab Monduirn,' ol in t-arae. 'Tíagam co rísam,' ol Cúchulaind. Tíagait iarom cor-ráncatar. Iar ríchtin<sup>5</sup> dóib in t-slébe imcomarcair Cúchulaind iarom: 'Cia carn ngel inso thall i n-úachtur in tslébe?' 'Findcharn,' ol in t-arae.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> MSS. frisindrolais. If the emendation be right, da would be an infixed fem. pron., anticipating the following accusative, why have you thrown the stone?

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> eglindne LU., tarinnglinde YBL.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> aircsiu LU., aircseo YBL.; airg is a later form of éirg, a -aipir says, of -eipir.

<sup>4</sup> romleicse LU., romleicsea YBL.

<sup>5</sup> riachtain LU., tiachtain YBL.

'Ced mag aní thall?' ol Cúchulaind. 'Mag mBreg,' ol in t-arae. Adfét dó dano ainm cech phrímdúne eter Temair¹ 7 Chenandas. Adfét dó cétamus a n-íathu 7 a n-áthu, a n-airdircci 7 a treba, a ndúne 7 a n-ard-dindgnu.

#### V.

How Cuchulinn took arms and how he fared abroad.

#### PART II.

[LU. 62a12-63a45 = YBL. 21b18-22b45.]

"Incosig² dó dano dún trí macc Nechtae³ Scéne, i. Foill 7 Fannall 7 Túachell a n-anman-aidi. 'Indat éside asberat,' ol Cúchulaind, 'nach móo fil di Ultaib i mbethaid oldaas ro-m-beótar-som' diib?' 'At é écin,' ol in t-arae. 'Tíagam con-da-rísam,'

<sup>1</sup> MSS. Themair. O. Ir. eter does not aspirate.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> inchoscid LU., with the Mid. Ir. extension of the absolute ending to the compound; inchosaich YBL.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> Nechta LU., Nectain YBL.; so Nechta LU. 62a23 = Nechtain YBL. 21b29. But at LU. 62b18 = YBL. 22a21 both MSS. have Nechta.

<sup>4</sup> robeotarsom LU., robeodtarsom YBL.; according to the O.-Ir. rule relative n is required.

ol Cúchulaind. 'Is gúas¹ dúnn ém,' ol in t-arae. 'Ní dia imgabáil ám tíagmai,' ol Cúchulaind.

"Tíagait ass iarom 7 scorit a n-eochu oc combor² mánae 7 abae alle andess³ úas dún a chéle. Ocus srethi in n-id bói forsin chorthiu róut a lámae isin n-abainn, ocus léicthi la sruth, dáig ba coll ngesse do maccaib Nechtae Scéne anísin. Arigit-side iarom 7 dotíagat a ndochum. Contuli Cúchulaind iarom ocon chorthiu iar lécud ind ide frissin sruth, 7 asbert frissin n-araid: 'Ní-m-dersaige fri úathad, do-m-íusche⁴ immurgu fri sochuidi.' Ba immecal immurgu in t-arae colléic, 7 indlid-side a charpat 7 dosrenga a fortgai 7 a forgaimniu robátar for⁵ Coinchulaind, óre⁵ nách-rolámair¹ a díuschud dáig as-m-bert Cúchulaind frissom ar thús nách-díusched fri úathed.⁵

"Teccat" iarom maic Nechtae Scéne. 'Cia fil

<sup>1</sup> guáis LU.

<sup>2</sup> MSS. commor.

<sup>3</sup> MSS. allandess.

<sup>4</sup> MSS. nomdíusca, with Mid.-Ir. prefixation of no- to the compound verb.

<sup>5</sup> fo YBL.

<sup>6</sup> MSS. úair, a Mid.-Ir. form of O. Ir. ore or úare.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>7</sup> nachrolamar LU. In O. Ir, the neg. nách implies an infixed pron., and here náchrolámair might stand for nách-nro-lámair, the infixed pronoun anticipating the object. But in Mid. Ir. nách is common with no infixed pron., and here nád rolámair should not improbably be restored.

<sup>8</sup> húated LU., uathad YBL.; cf. LU. 5763, Wb. 25a38.

<sup>9</sup> tecait LU., tecaid YBL.

sund?' ol fer diib. 'Macc becc dochóid indiu ar esclu¹ hi carpat,' ol in t-arae. 'Ní po² do śóinmigi,' ol in láech, '7 ní rop do fechtnaigi dó a chétgabáil gaiscid.³ Ná bíd innar tír 7 ná gelat ind eich and ní as⁴ móo,' ol in láech. 'Attaat a n-éssi im láimse,' ol in t-arae. 'Nírbo lat-su tuillem⁵ écraite,' ol Ibar frisin láech, '7 attá dano in macc inna chotlud.' 'Nída⁵ macc écin,' ol Cúchulaind, 'acht is do chuindchid comraic fri fer dodechaid in macc fil and.' 'Is sain lim-sa ón,' ol in láech. 'Bid sain duit-siu indossa isind áth ucut,' ol Cúchulaind.

"Is tacair' duit tra,' ol in t-arae; 'foichle in fer dothét ar do chenn—Foill a ainm,' olsé; 'ar mani tetarrais isin chét-forgub,<sup>8</sup> ní tetarrais co fescor.' 'Tongu do día toinges mo thúath, nícon-imbéra-som for Ultu a cless-sin doridisi diantairle<sup>9</sup> mánáis mo phopa Chonchobuir as mo láim-se. Bid lám deóraid dó.' Sréthius fair iarom in sleig co m-memaid a druimm triit. Dobert leiss a fodb 7 a chenn iar-suidin.

<sup>1</sup> oesclu YBL.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> nirop YBL.

<sup>3</sup> MSS. ngaiscid, where there is no reason for the n.

<sup>4</sup> The subjunctive bes might have been expected.

<sup>5</sup> tollem LU., tuilled YBL.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>6</sup> nimda LU., nidam YBL.

<sup>7</sup> tacar LU., taccar YBL.

<sup>8</sup> chetforgam LU., chetforcam YBL.

<sup>9</sup> dianotarle LU., dianotairle YBL.

"'Foichle in fer n-aile,' ol in t-arae. 'Fannall a ainm-side. Ní trummu do-n-essa¹ in n-usce oldaas elae nó fannall. 'Tongu-sa dano nícon-imbérasom for Ultu a² cless-sin doridisi,' ol Cúchulaind. 'Adcondarc-su ém,' olsé, 'indas immatíag-sa a llind³ oc Emain.' Conrecat iarom issind áth. Gonaid-som dano in fer sin, 7 dobert a chenn 7 a fodb laiss.

"'Foichle in fer n-aile dothét cuccut,' ol in t-arae. 'Túachell a ainm. Ní lessainm dó, ar ní tuit di arm eter.' 'Ondar do-som in del chliss dia mescad, conidn-derna retherderc'de,' ol Cúchulaind. Sréthius fair iarom in sleig conidrallá inna chomsuidiu. Doluid a dochum iarom, 7 benaid a chenn de. Dobert Cúchulaind a chenn 7 a fodb laiss dia araid fadessin.

"Co cúalae iarsuidiu fóid a m-máthar inna ndíaid, .i. Nechtae Scéne. Dobeir a fodb disuidiu, 7 dobeir na trí chenn<sup>5</sup> laiss inna charpat, 7 asbert: 'Ní fáicéb<sup>6</sup> tra mo choscur,' olsé, 'cor-rís Emain Machae.'

<sup>1</sup> MSS. doessa; relative n is required by the O.-Ir. rule.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> MSS. in. That cless was originally neuter appears from a clessin LU. 62444, a cless 69628, and nom. pl. tri chles 121614. In Mid. Ir. it is masculine.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> MSS. inlind. That lind was originally neuter is shown by darsa mór-lind, Irische Texte I. 81.

<sup>4</sup> MSS. retherderg.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> MSS. cind. In O. Ir. conn is neut., later masc. In O. Ir. the shorter form of the neuter pl. (e.g. conn for conna) is used only when the article or a numeral precedes.

<sup>6</sup> MSS. fuicéb.

"Documlat ass iarom cona coscur. Is andsin asbert Cúchulaind frissin n-araid: 'Dorairngirt-siu¹ dag-érim² dúnn,' ol Cúchulaind, '7 ro-sn-ecam a less indossa, dáig in tressa 7 inna farra fil innar ndíaid.' Imríadat iarom co Slíab Fúait. Ba hé lúas ind érmae do-n-ucsat iar mBregaib iar ngrísad ind arad, co togrennitis ind eich fón charput in ngáith 7 inna eónu for lúamain, 7 co tairthed Cúchulaind in n-urchor dolléced³ assa thailm resíu rísed talmain.

"Iar ríchtin dóib Slébe Fúait, forrecat almai n-oss n-and ara ciunn. 'Cissí slabrae in díscer-sa thall?' ol Cúchulaind. 'Oiss altai,' ol in t-arae. 'Cia de,' ol Cúchulaind, 'bad ferr la Ultu, a m-marb' do breith dóib nó a mbeó?' 'Is inganto a mbeó,' ol in t-arae, 'dóib. Ní cach óen condric' samlaid. A m-marb immurgu ní fil úadib-som ónáchrí.' Ní cumci-su ón,' a beó nach ae do breith,' ol in t-arae. 'Cumcim écin,' ol Cúchulaind. 'Indaig brot forsna eochu isin mónai.' Dogní in t-arae ón anísin. Glenait ind eich isin mónai iarom. Taurling

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> dorargertaissiu LU., dorairngertaisiu YBL., with Mid.-Ir. transformation of the t preterite.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> dagimrim YBL.

<sup>3 =</sup> do-n-léced.

<sup>4</sup> a marb nach ae YBL., a m-marb nó a m-beó LU.

<sup>5</sup> condarric YBL.

<sup>6 6</sup>nachric LU.

<sup>7</sup> cumcison LU., cumgisó on YBL.

Cúchulaind, 7 gaibid in n-oss ba nessam dó 7 ba chóimem<sup>1</sup> diib. Slaittius sechnón na mónae 7 damainti fochétóir. Conreraig<sup>2</sup> eter dí feirt<sup>3</sup> in charpait.

"Conaccatar ní, éill ngésse ara ciunn aitherruch. 'Cia de bad ferr la Ultu,' ol Cúchulaind, 'a mbeó nó a m-marb do brith dóib?' 'Is a mbeó beres a n-as beodu, 7 a n-as ségundo,' ol in t-arae. Láthraid Cúchulaind iarom cloich mbicc forsna eónu co mbí ocht n-eónu diib. Inláa afrithisi cloich móir co mbí dá én deac diib. Tre thaithbemmen tra insin ule.

"'Tecmall na eónu dún trá,' ol Cúchulaind fria araid. 'Mad messe dig' dia tabairt,' olsé, 'conclichfe in dam allaid fort-su.' Ní réid dom a thecht ém,' ol in t-arae. Rodássed imna eochu conná dichthim seccu. Ní étaim dano techt sech nechtar in dá roth íarndae in charpait ara fáebraigi, ocus ní dichthim dano sech in dam, ar rolín a chongnae eter dí feirt<sup>5</sup> in charpait ule.' 'Cing-siu ammin<sup>6</sup> dia chongnu,' ol Cúchulaind. 'Tongu-sa do día toingte

from reduplicated preterite to s preterite.

 $<sup>^1</sup>$  Mss. caimem; but after relative ba  $\it was$  there is aspiration.  $^2$  cumrigis LU., cumraigis YBL., with Mid.-Ir. transition

<sup>3</sup> da fert LU., dia feirt YBL.

<sup>4</sup> theis YBL., of which the O.-Ir. form would be tias, 3 sg. rel. of pres. subj. of tiagu.

<sup>5</sup> MSS. fert.

<sup>6</sup> amd LU., amend YBL. The restoration is uncertain.

Ulaid, clóinad noclóinub-sa1 mo chenn fair nó in tsúil dogén-sa friss, nícon-fóicher cor dia chiunn fritt 7 nícon-lilmaither<sup>2</sup> a glúasacht.' Dogníth<sup>8</sup> són iarom. Conrig Cúchulaind inna éssi, 7 tecmalla4 in t-arae inna eónu. Conreraig Cúchulaind iarsin na eónu di thétaib 7 refedaib in charpait, Conid samlaid sin luid do Emain Machae-dam allaid i ndíaid a charpait, 7 íall gésse oc folúamain úassae 7 trí chenn<sup>5</sup> inna charput.

"Reccate iarsin co Emain. Carptech dorét far ndochum,' ol in dercaid i nEmain Machae, 'Ardáilfe fuil laiss cach duini fil isind liss mani foichlither 7 mani dichset mná ernochta friss.' Tosói-som iarom clár clé a charpait fri Emain, ocus ba geiss dí anísin. Ocus asbert Cúchulaind: 'Tongu do día toingte<sup>7</sup> Ulaid, mani étar fer do glíaid<sup>8</sup> frim-sa, ar-

<sup>1 =</sup> no-n-cloinub-sa, with infixed relative -n-. MSS. cloenfatsa. In O. Ir. no- regularly appears in the first and second persons of the pres. ind., pres. subj., and fut. ind. of simple verbs when they are used relatively. See Celtische Zeitschrift, III., 283.

<sup>2</sup> nocolémaither (with transition to the é fut.) LU., nocholinfaithir VBL.

<sup>3</sup> dognit LU., dognid YBL.

<sup>4</sup> tecmaltha LU., tecmolta YBL.

<sup>5</sup> MSS, tri cind

<sup>6</sup> recait LU., dorecaid YBL.

<sup>7</sup> toigthe LU., tongaid YBL. In the 3 pl. relative forms like toingte were at an early period replaced by absolute forms like tongait. Hence the old forms were very liable to corruption in the MSS. Here the MSS. exemplify the two common types of such corruption. 8 MSS. gleó.

dáiliub fuil cach óin fil isin dún.' 'Mná ernochta ara chenn!' ol Conchobor. Totéit iarom bantrocht. nEmna ara chenn im Mugain mnái Conchobuir maic Nessa ocus donochtat a mbruinniu friss. 'It é óic inso conricfat frit indiu,' ol Mugain. Folugisom¹ a gnúis. Lasodin atnethat láith gaile Emna 7 focerdat i ndabaig n-úar-usci. Maitti imbi-som in dabach hísin. In dabach aile dano ir-rolád, fichis dornaib de. In tress dabach i ndechaid iarsuidiu, fo-sn-gert-side co mbo chuimse dó a tess 7 a úacht. Dotét ass iarom, 7 dobert ind rígain iarsuidiu, .i. Mugain, brat ngorm n-imbi, 7 delg n-argit n-and, 7 léne chulpatach. Ocus suidid fo glún Chonchobuir iarom, 7 ba sí sin a lepaid dogrés iarsuidiu. Fer dorigni sin inna sechtmad blíadain," ol Fíachu mac Firfebe, "ní po machdad cia chonbósad-side2 for écomlonn 7 cia notragad for comlonn, intan ata lána a secht mblíadni3 deac indiu."

[In the preceding extracts have been given the chief of the "Mac-gnímrada Conculaind," the boyish feats of Cuchulinn, as narrated to the Connaughtmen by the Ulster exiles who were in the invading host.

<sup>1</sup> MSS. foiligiseom, the enclitic form.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> MSS. chonbosaide.

<sup>3</sup> sé blía LU.

The following passages are extracts from the body of the Tain. When the invasion took place, the warriors of Ulster were in a state of debility ('cess'), to which they were periodically subject in consequence of an ancient curse. From this sickness Cuchulinn was exempt, and on him fell the defence of Ulster.]

### VI.

How Cuchulinn delayed the Invaders.

[LU. 58a11-58b22 = YBL. 17b38-18a40.]

Cuchulinn had gone to keep a tryst with Fedelm Nóichride. Next day he discovers that the invaders have passed him.

Feótar iarom i Cúil Sibrille. Ferais snechtae mór forru co fernu fer 7 co drochu carpat.

Ba moch a m-maten iarnabárach do érgiu. Nírbo sí² sin adaig robo³ sámam dóib lasin snechtae, 7 ní argénsat biada dóib ind adaig-sin. Ní po moch dano doluid Cúchulaind assa bandáil. Anais co foilc 7 co fothraic.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Mss. arnabárach. In the O.-Ir. glosses I have noted only arabárach Ml. 48d12, 98a5. Owing to the scantiness of the material, it is impossible to decide if this was the only O.-Ir. form.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> hí LU., a Mid.-Ir. form.

<sup>3</sup> ropa LU. O. Ir. ba, but robo, ropo, etc.

Dotét iarom for lorg in tslóig. "Ní mad-lodmar¹ dó," ol Cúchulaind, "ná mertamar Ultu. Roléicsem slóg forru cen airfius." "Cuire airdmius dún tarsin slóg," ol Cúchulaind fri Lóeg, "co fessamar lín in tslóig." Dogní Lóeg anísin, 7 asbeir fri Coinculaind: "Is mesc lim-sa," olsé, "anísiu; ní ermaissim." "Ní pa mesc atchíu, acht rís-sa, " ol Cúchulaind. "Tair issin carpat' didiu," ol Lóeg. Téit<sup>5</sup> Cúchulaind issin carpat, <sup>4</sup> 7 foceird airdmius forsin lorg iar oéin móir. "Cid tussu," ol Lóeg, "ní réid fort." "Is assu ém dom-sa oldaas duit-siu. Air attaat trí búadae form-sa, .i. búaid roisc 7 intliuchta 7 airdmessa. Roláus-sa didiu tra," olsé, "fomus forsanísin. Ocht trichait chét deac inso," olsé, "ara rím, acht forodlad in t-ochtmad trichae cét deac fon slóg n-uile, conid mesc fria rím .i. trichae cét na nGalión."

Doluid Cúchulaind iarom timchell in tslóig co mbói oc 'Ath Grena. Benaid gabail isuidiu óen-

<sup>1</sup> nímálodmar LU.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> adchiu YBL. As after mesc, by the O.-Ir. rule, an infixed relative would be required, we should expect adciu = ad-n-ciu. But the corruption is probably deeper, for after the fut. ba another future would be regular. Hence in all probability adcichiu should be restored, it will not be confusedly that I shall see.

<sup>3</sup> MSS. acht corisa.

<sup>4</sup> isin carpat LU., isin charpat YBL; leg. assin charput out of the chariot.

<sup>5</sup> tic LU.

béim¹ cona chlaidiub, 7 saidsius for medón na glasse, conná dichtheth carpat friae disíu nách anall. Dofuircet² occo Eirr 7 Indell, Fóich 7 Fochlam a ndá arae. Benaid som a cethir³ chenna diib 7 foceird for cetheora benna na gablae. Is de attá 'Ath Gablae.⁴

Tíagait iarom eich in chethrair i n-agid in tslóig 7 a fortchai forderga foraib. Inda leo ba cath bói ara ciunn isind áth. Dotéit buiden úadib do décsin ind átha. Ní accatar ní and acht slicht ind óencharpait, 7 in gabul cosnaib cethrib cennaib<sup>5</sup> 7 ainm n-oguim iarna scríbund inna tóeb. Ricc in slúag ule lasodin. "In diar muintir-ni na cenna ucut?" ol Medb. "Is diar muintir-ni ón 7 is diar forglidib," ol Ailill. Arléga<sup>6</sup> fer diib in n-ogom robói i tóeb na

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> In O. Ir. **bémmim** would be the usual form of the dative, but cf. Ml. 19d5, 75b4, 84c9, 85c6.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Leg. d-a-fuircet: cf. do-fuircifea, Wb. 25b16.

<sup>3</sup> cethri LU., ceithri YBL.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> athngabla LU., ath gabla, with a letter erased before g, YBL. So ath m-Bude LU. 7047, where YBL. 3042 seems to have ath bhuidhe. Such further evidence as I have of the gender of ath points to a masculine.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> MSS. cosna (cusna YBL.) cethri cinnu.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>6</sup> ardléga LU.; ardlega, with o under d YBL. If there be an anticipatory infixed pronoun, we should have expected arallega = ar-an-léga. In Mid. Ir. d forms of the infixed pronoun appear after ar- in non-relative forms—e.g. ar-da-slig LU. 5644. There ar- follows the analogy of for-, which in O. Ir. took the d forms.

gablae, i. "óenfer rolá¹ in gabuil cona óen-láim, 7 ní téssid secce con-da-rala nech úaib² cona óen-láim cenmithá³ Fergus." "Is machthad," ol Ailill, "a thraite ro-m-bíth in cethror." "Ná bad ed bas machdad lat," ol Fergus; "bad béim na gablae di bun óen-béim, 7 massu óen-leód a bun is crichidiu de, 7 a intádud in tucht-sa; ol ní claide rochlass remi⁴ 7 is a íarthur carpait roláad co n-óen-láim."

"Dingaib dínn in n-écin-se, a Fergus," ol Medb.
"Tuccaid carpat dom-sa tra," ol Fergus, "con-datuc-sa ass, co ndercastar<sup>5</sup> in n-óen-leód a bun."
Brissis Fergus iarom cethri cairptiu deac dia cairptib, co mbo assa charput fessin do-sm-bert a talmain, co n-accatar<sup>6</sup> ba óen-leód a bun. "Is tabarthi do airi," ol Ailill, "indass in cheneúil cosa-tíagam.
Ergnad cách úaib a biad. Nírbo sám dúib irráir lassin snechtae. Ocus aisndethar<sup>7</sup> dún ní do imthechtaib 7 airscélaib in cheniúil cosa-tíagam."

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> MSS. rodlá. As gabul is fem., with the anticipatory infixed pronoun we should have had ro-da-lá.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> dib YBL.

<sup>3</sup> MSS. cenmothá.

<sup>4</sup> MSS. rempe, the Mid.-Ir. form.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> MSS. condercaiss; co ndercastar that it may be seen has been restored, because (1) in this verb s forms are regularly confined to the passive, the 2 sg. subj. act. would be condercither, (2) if the form were active, the 2 pl. might have been expected after the pl. tuccaid.

<sup>6</sup> conaca LU.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>7</sup> MSS. innister, a verb which I have not met in O.-Ir. documents.

Is andsin tra adfessa dóib imthechta Conculaind. Imcomairc Ailill iarom: "Inn é Conchobor dorigéni so?" "Nách é," ol Fergus. "Ní tergad-side co or críche cen lín catha imbi." "Ceist, inn é Celtchar mac Uthidir?" "Nách é. Ní tergad-side co or críche cen lín catha imbi." "Ceist, inn é Eogan mac Durthacht?" "Nách é," ol Fergus. "Ní tergad-side tar or cocríche cen trichait carpat n-imrind imbi. Is é fer dogénad in ngním," ol Fergus, "Cúchulaind. Is é nobíad¹ a crann óen-béimmim² di bun, 7 nogénad in cethrur in praipi³ ro-m-bítha, 7 doregad dochom críche 7 a arae."

<sup>1</sup> MSS. nobenfad, with transition to f future.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> oenbeim YBL.

<sup>3</sup> hi praipi LU.

### VII.

## How Cuchulinn slew Froech.

[LU. 63a1-29 = YBL. 22b48-23a30.]

'Tíagam ass tra in fecht-sa,' ol Ailill. Roeccat iarom Mag Mucceda. Benaid Cúchulaind omnai ara ciunn isuidiu, 7 scríbais ogum inna tóib. Issed robói and, arná dechsad nech seccail co ribuilsed err óen-charpait. Focerdat a puiplea² isuidiu, 7 dotíagat dia léimmim inna cairptib. Dotuit trichae ech oc suidiu 7 bristir trichae carpat and. Belach n'Ane iarom, issed ainm inna maigne-sin co bráth.

Bíit and co arabárach. Congairther Fréech dóib. 'To-n-fóir, á Fróich,' ol Medb. 'Diúscart' dínn in n-écin fil forn. 'Eirg dúnn ar chenn' Conculaind, dús in comrasta friss.'

Tocumlai ass maitin muich<sup>5</sup> nónbar co mbói oc 'Ath Fúait, co n-accai in n-óclaig occa fothrucad isind abainn. 'Anaid sund,' ol Fróech fria muintir,

<sup>1</sup> sechai LU.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> pupli LU., puipli YBL.

<sup>3</sup> discart LU., dichosctarad YBL.

<sup>4</sup> MSS. cind.

<sup>5</sup> moch YBL.

'con-id-ral¹ frissin fer n-ucut. Ní maith i n-usciu,' olsé. Ticsa² a étach de. Téit issin n-usce a dochum. 'Ná tair ar mo chenn-sa,' ol Cúchulaind. 'Atbélae de, 7 is tróg limm do marbad.' 'Rega³ ám,' ol Fróech, 'co comairsem isind usciu, 7 bad chert do chluiche frimm.' 'Committe⁴ són amal bas maith lat,' ol Cúchulaind. 'Lám cechtar náthar imm alaile,' ol Fróech. Ata-agat⁵ co céin móir oc imthascrad⁶ forsind usciu 7 bátir Fróech. T-an-ócaib súas afrithissi. 'In dul-so,' ol Cúchulaind,

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> MSS. conidrolur. In Mid. Ir. the deponent ending -ur spread widely in the 1 sg. of the pres. subj.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> tiscaid LU., tiscaid YBL. I have written ticsa after tisca LU. 64a22; cf. tánísca LU. 65b37 = tanisca YBL. 25a31. Should we read doicsa like do-n-iscide LU. 86b8?

<sup>3</sup> ragat LU., ragad YBL.

<sup>4</sup> committi LU., commiti YBL.

atnagat LU., atnagaid YBL. I have written ata-agat = ad-da-agat with some hesitation, on the assumption that the has spread from the 3 sg. atnaig = ad-dn-aig, just as in Mid. Ir. atregat they rise replaces ataregat, from the 3 sg. atraig. atnaig, atnagat are commonly referred to ad-naich. But (1) ad-naich has commonly the specialized sense of bury, though that in itself does not prove that it might not have also had a more general meaning; (2) forms without n are found in a similar sense, e.g., ataig in cendáil occo he puts the heads by him, Irische Texte, I. 297; adagat (v.l. atnagat) a ngol they raised their lament, Celtische Zeitschrift, iv. 42; adaig (v.l. atnaig) a tri géiminno it bellowed thrice, Rev. Celt. x. 224; adachtatár in crích hi tenid they set the country on fire, LU. 65a12.

<sup>6</sup> MSS, oc imthrascrad.

'in ndidmae th'anacol?' 'Nícon-didem'¹ ol Fróech. Atnaig Cúchulaind fói atherruch con-idappad Fróech. D-a-cuirethar² for tír. Berait a muinter a cholainn co mbói issin dúnud. 'Ath Fróich ainm ind átha-sin co bráth.

Cóinti a ndúnad n-ule<sup>3</sup> Fróech. Conaccatar banchuire i n-inaraib úanib for colainn Fróich maic Idaid. Focessat úadib issa síd. Síd Fróich ainm in tsídae sin iarom.

Lingid Fergus darsin n-omnai inna charput.

## VIII.

How Cuchulinn slew Etarcomol.

#### PART I.

[LU.  $68a_{40}-68b_{36} = YBL$ .  $27b_{37}-28a_{41}$ .]

[Fergus goes to make a compact with Cuchulinn, that every morning a man should be sent to fight with Cuchulinn at the ford: if he fell, the invading army should remain where it was till the following morning, when another man must be sent in the same manner. Etarcomol accompanies Fergus.]

<sup>1</sup> nocodídem LU., nochodidem YBL.

<sup>2</sup> MSS. tocurethar.

<sup>3</sup> indunad uile YBL.

Luid Fergus iarom forsin n-immarchor n-ísin. Lil di suidiu dano Etarcomol mac Eda 7 Léthrinne, mac-daltae Ailella 7 Medbae. 'Ní accobur lem do thecht,' ol Fergus, '7 ní ar do miscuis. Scíth lim nammá comrac dúib 7 Chúchulaind. Do sotlae-su¹ 7 do soisle; luinde 7 ansirce, drús 7 tairpthige² 7 dechrad do chéli .i. Conculaind. Ní bia maith di³ for comruc.' 'Cani setir¹ lat-su mo snádud airi?' ol Etarcomol. 'Seitir⁵ dano,' ol Fergus, 'acht nammá ní tardae a rád fri díardain.' Teccat de i ndib cairptib do Delgae⁵.

Bói Cúchulaind ind úair-sin oc imbirt búanfaig fri Láeg—a dí chúlaid-som friu 7 enech Láig. 'Adcíu dá charpat cucunn,' ol Láeg. 'Fer mór donn issin charput tóisech. Folt donn cróebach fair, Brat corcrae imbi. Eú óir and. Léne chulpatach co nderg-intliud imbi. Cromscíath co faebur chondúala fair di findruini. Mánáis bréfech ó mimusc co adairc inna láim. Claideb sithidir lui curaig<sup>7</sup> for

<sup>1</sup> sotlasu YBL., sotlacht LU.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> tarpige LU., tairpthigi YBL.

<sup>3</sup> do LU.

<sup>4</sup> MSS. set. At YBL. 278c3 in setir lat is written in full.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> MSS. seit~.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>6</sup> Here and at LU. 68a6, 8 the MSS. have **Delga** as the dative. The nom. **Delgu** appears in LU. 77b9, the gen. **Delgan** in **Dún Delgan**, *Dundalk*. All this points to a declension **Delgu**, g. **Delgan**, d. **Delgae** (later **Delga**), like **Mumu**, g. **Mumen** (later **Muman**), d. **Mume**, *Munster*.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>7</sup> 16i churaig LU., lai churaich YBL., but after the accusative aspiration is irregular.

a dib slíastaib.' 'Is fás ind lue mór-sin doberar lam phopa Fergus,' ol Cúchulaind, 'ar ní fil claideb inna intiuch inge claideb crainn. Adcoas dom dano,' ol Cúchulaind, 'rogab Ailill a mbáegul inna cotlud, héseom 7 Medb. Ocus dorétlaistir¹ a chlaideb ar Fergus 7 dorat dia araid dia thoschid², 7 doratad claideb crainn inna intech.'

Ticc Fergus fosodain. 'Fochen sin, á phopa á Fergus,' ol Cúchulaind. 'Dia tomna' íasc i n-inbera', ro-t-bia eó' col-leith araili. Dia tí íall i m-mag, ro-t-bia cauuth' col-leith alaili. Dorn biroir nó femmair, dorn fochlochta, deog de ganim. Techt i n-áth ar chenn fir' má thecra t'immaire, co comtolae', ro-t-bía.' 'Is tairisse lim,' ol Fergus. 'Ní do biad doroachtamar'; rofetamar do threbad sund.' Arfóim Cúchulaind iarom in n-immarchor ó Fergus.

Téit Fergus ass iarom. 10 Anaid Etarcomol oc décsin Conculaind. 'Cid doécsi?' ol Cúchulaind.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> The deponent form is characteristic of Mid. Ir., but what it has replaced here is not clear.

<sup>2</sup> toscaid LU., toscead YBL.

<sup>3</sup> tonda YBL., tí LU.

 $<sup>^4\</sup>bar{i}\; \bar{i}\; b^{\circ}$  LU., isna haibnib i isna hindberaib YBL. In Mid. Ir. after prepositions the accusative plural tends to be replaced by the dative.

<sup>5</sup> MSS. hé.

<sup>6</sup> cauth LU.

<sup>7</sup> ar do cend tis YBL.

<sup>8</sup> MSS. comthola.

<sup>9</sup> doroctamar LU.

<sup>10</sup> teit iarom remi Fergus YBL.

'Tussu,' ol Etarcomol. 'Mos tairchella ém súil tar sodain,' ol Cúchulaind. 'Is ed ón adchíu,' ol Etarcomol. 'Ní fetar ní ar-dot-áigthe do neoch. Ní accim di gráin ná heruath ná forlonn líno latt. Maccóem tuchtach amne co ngaisciud do fid¹ 7 co clessaib ségdaib atot-chomnicc.' 'Cia no-m-cháne,' ol Cúchulaind, 'ní-t-gén-sa fobíth Fergusa.² Manipad do śnádad, immurgu, roptis do renga rigthi 7 do chethramthain scáilti ricfaitis úaim dochom in dúnaid i ndegaid do charpait.' 'Nách-im-thomaid im śodain,' ol Etarcomol. 'In cor amrae ronenasc.i. comrac fri óenfer, is messe cetacomriccfe frit di feraib Hérenn imbáruch.'

<sup>1</sup> doid LU., doith YBL.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Fergus LU., fer YBL.

#### IX.

How Cuchulinn slew Etarcomol.

#### PART II.

[LU. 68b38-69a36 = YBL. 28a41-28b46.]

Téit ass iarom. Tintái afrithisi ó Méthiu 7 Chethiu, a n-asbert¹ fria araid: 'Robágus,' olsé, 'fíad Fergus comrac fri Coinculaind imbárach. Ní assu dún dano² a indnaide. Tói forsna eochu asin telaig dofrithisi.' Atchí Láeg anísin 7 asbeir fri Coinculaind: 'Dofil in carpat afrithisi 7 dorala clár clé frinn.' 'Ní fíach opaid,' ol Cúchulaind. 'Ara chenn dún sís dond áth co fessamar,' ol Cúchulaind.³ 'Ní accobor lemm,' ol Cúchulaind, 'a condaigi form.' 'Is écen duitsiu ón,' ol Etarcomol. Benaid Cúchulaind in fót bói fo⁴ chossaib, co torchair inna lige 7 a fót fora thairr. ''Eirg⁵ úaim,' ol Cúchulaind. 'Is scíth lemm glanad mo lám indiut. Fo-t-dáilfind

<sup>1</sup> Lit. when he said, i.e. saying.

 $<sup>^2\,</sup> The \; text \; is \; uncertain \; ; \; \dot{Y}B\bar{L}, \; seems \; to \; have \; \mbox{dun } \mbox{di}' \; ; \; the \; \mbox{reading of LU, is not clear.}$ 

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> arachind dún sis dond ath co fiasmar or Cúchulaind YBL.; om. LU.

<sup>4 =</sup> foa.

<sup>5</sup> airg LU.; airgg YBL.

i n-il-phartib ó chíanaib acht mainbad¹ Fergus.' 'Ní scarfam in chruth-sa,' ol Etarcomol, 'corruc-sa do chenn-su, nó co fárcab-sa mo chenn lat-su.' 'Is ed ón bías andsom,' ol Cúchulaind. Bentai Cúchulaind cona chlaidiub ósa² dib n-oxalaib co torchair a étach de, 7 ní forbai imma chness. 'Colla tra,' ol Cúchulaind. 'Aicc,' ol Etarcomol. D-an-aidlea Cúchulaind iarom co fogaid in chlaidib co sebaind³ a folt de, amal bid co n-altain noberrthae. Ní forroim cid drisiuc for toinn dó. 'O ropu thromdae iarom 7 ropo lenamnach in t-athech, bentai hi fossud a mullaig conid-ro-rann corrici a imblinn.

Conacci Fergus in carpat sechae 7 in n-óenler and. Tintái Fergus do debuid fri Coinculaind. 'Olc duit, a ŝiriti,' olsé, 'mo díguin. Is garit mo lorg latt,' olsé. 'Ná ba lond frimm, á phopa Fergus,' ol Cúchulaind.' T-al-léci inna sléchtain co ndechaid carpat Fergusa taris co fo thrí. 'Iarfaig dia araid in mé fo-d-rúar.' 'Náthú' écin,' ol a araesom. 'Asrubart,' ol Cúchulaind, 'ní regad cor-

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> acht nipad YBL. In Trip. L. 242 both phrases occur in the same passage: maith fer Patraic acht minapad 6en, f6 fer Patraic acht nipad 6en.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> asa LU., isa YBL.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> sebaid YBL.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> A few obscure lines are omitted here, which do not affect the sense.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> Leg. probably nách tú.

<sup>6</sup> MSS. asrubairt, a Mid.-Ir. corruption of O. Ir. asrubart.

rucad mo chenn-sa nó co fárcbad-som dano a chenn lem-sa. Cia de bad assu lat-su, á phopa Fergus?' ol Cúchulaind. 'Is assu ém lem-sa a ndorónad,' ol Fergus, 'óre¹ is é-seom robo úallach.'

Atnaig Fergus iarom id n-erchomail tria dí ferid, 7 berthi i ndead a charpait fadessin don dúnud. Intan notéiged tar carrce, noscarad a leth ólailiu²; intan ba réid, conrictis afrithissi.³ D-an-écci Medb. 'Ní bóid ind imbert móith-chulióin sin, á Fergus,' ol Medb. 'Ní tochrad dam dano in t-athechmatud,' ol Fergus, 'glieid frissin coin móir nádnargarad.'

Cladair<sup>4</sup> a fert iarom; sátir a liae; scríbthair a ainm n-oguim; agair a gubae.

<sup>1</sup> MSS. úair.

<sup>2 = 6</sup> alailiu.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> affrissi L.U.; here the double f marks the eclipsed, not the aspirated f, a standing for an-; cf. afrithisi, p. 17, l. 10.
<sup>4</sup> MSS. cladar.

X.

## How Cuchulinn slew Nadcrantail.

[LU. 69a37-70a29 = YBL. 28b48-29b38.]

'Cia fer fil lib ar chenn Conculaind imbárach?' ol Lugaid. 'Dobérat duit-siu imbárach,' ol Mane mac Ailella. 'Ní étam nech ara chenn,' ol Medb; 'ro-n-bíth essomon¹ laiss co comtastar² fer dó.' Atchotat³ ón dano. 'Ced leth ragthar úaib,' ol Ailill, 'do chuindchid ind fir-sin ar chenn Conculaind?' 'Ní fil i n'Ere,' ol Medb, 'adchotar dó, mani tuicther Cúrói Mac Dári nó Nadcrantail fénnid.' Bói fer di muintir Chonrói issin phupull.' 'Ní terga Cúrói,' olse, 'is lour leiss dodechaid dia muintir and.' 'Tíagar co Nadcrantail didiu.'

¹ ron bith essoman YBL., ro bith essem on LU. In the ipv. in O. Ir. no- is used to infix a pronoun; of the substantive verb there is unfortunately no example. In Sanctan's Hymn, l. 22, occurs ro-m-bith, but the hymn is preserved only in two late MSS. It remains uncertain then whether in the substantive verb ro- was used to infix a pronoun, just as it was in the future, or whether in these passages ro- is an error for no-.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> comthastár LU.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> atchotad LU., atcotadh YBL.; atchotat = ad-d-chotat they obtain it, where the infixed pronoun anticipates on.

<sup>4</sup> phupaill LU., pupall YBL.

Téit Mane Andói cuci. Adfíadat a scéla dó. 'Tair linn di giull di inchaib Connacht.' 'Ní regsa,' olsé, 'inge ma doberthar Findabair dom.' Dotéit leo iarom. Doberat a gaisced i carr¹ a airthiur Chonnacht co mbói issin dúnud. 'Ro-t-bía Findabair,' ol Medb, 'ar dul ar chenn ind fir ucut.' 'D-a-gén,' olsé. Dotéit Lugaid co Coinculaind in n-aidchi sin. 'Dotét Nadcrantail ar do chenn-su imbárach. Is dirsan duit; ní-fóilais.' 'Ní báe sin,' ol Cúchulaind.

Téit Nadcrantail arabárach² assin dúnud, 7 berid nói mbera culinn fúachtaí follscaidí laiss. Is and bói Cúchulaind isudiu oc foroim én, 7 a charpat inna arrad. Sréid Nadcrantail biur for Coinculaind. Clissis Cúchulaind for rind in bera hísin, 7 ní-n-derbai di forimim³ inna n-én. A chumut na ocht mbera aili. Intan foceird a nómad mbir, techid ind íall ó Choinchulaind isudiu. Luid Cúchulaind iarom for slicht na élle. Cingis iarom for rindris na mberae amal én di cach biur for araile i n-íarmóracht na n-én arná¹ élaitis. Glé la cách immurgu ba for teched luid Cúchulaind riam-som. 'For Cúchulaind uccut,' olsé, 'docóid reom-sa for teched.' 'Deithbir són.' ol Medb: ' ma

<sup>1</sup> cairr YBL.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> MSS. arnabárach.

<sup>3</sup> forímim LU., foraim YBL.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> arnách LU., aranach, YBL. Read either arná élaitis that they might not escape, or arnách-n-élaitis that they might not escape him.

r-an-ístis dag-oaic, ní gébad in sirite fri feta.' 'Ba sáith la Fergus co nUltaib anísin. Dotét Fíachu Mac Firfebe úadib do chosc Conculaind. 'Epir' friss,' ol Fergus,' 'ba fíal ndó buith arnaib ócaib, céin do-n-géni calmae. Is féliu dó immurgu,' ol Fergus, 'a imfolach intan teches ria n-óenfiur, ol ní po móo a gress dó indaas do Ultaib olchenae.'2 'Cía romóidi sin?' ol Cúchulaind. 'Nadcrantail.' ol Fíachu. 'Ced ed nomóided-som, a cless dorigniussa fíadae, ní pu anféliu dom,'3 ol Cúchulaind. 'Níconmóidfed-som ém acht nobeth1 arm inna láim. Ná fetar-su ém, ní gonaim-se nech cen arm? Táet tra imbárach,' ol Cúchulaind, 'co mbé eter Ochinne 7 muir, 7 cid moch donté, fo-m-ricfa-sa and 7 ní tess<sup>5</sup> riam.' Tairnic Cúchulaind iarom a dáil, ocus foceird fáthi n-imbi iar cathais na aidche 7 ní airigestar in corthe már bói inna arrad, comméite friss fessin. Daratailc etir 7 a brat, 7 sáidid inna arrad

Tic Nadcrantail fosodin. I fénai brethae arm la suide. Cate Cúchulaind? olsé. 'Unse sund

<sup>1</sup> MSS. apair.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> MSS. archena.

<sup>3</sup> d6 LU., do, but dom, to me, seems to be required by the

<sup>\*</sup>acht, provided that is usually followed by ro- or its equivalent, cf., however, act ní bed uall and, WB. 10627.

<sup>5</sup> téis LU., theis YBL.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>6</sup> laiside YBL. In O. Ir. suide in the gen. and dat. is a fully accented pron.; in Mid. Ir. it is very frequently attached to prep. and pron., d6-side to him, &c.

tall,' ol Fergus. 'Ní pu samlaid do-m-árfas indé,' ol Nadcrantail. 'In tú in¹ Cúchulaind?' 'Ocus massu mé dano,' ol Cúchulaind. 'Massu thú ém,' ol Nadcrantail, 'níconruccaim-se cenn úain bicc don dúnud; ní bér do chenn ngillai amulaig².' 'Nícon messe etir,' ol Cúchulaind. 'Eirg a do-chum timchell ind aird.' Totét Cúchulaind co Láeg. 'Commail uilchi smerthain³ dom-sa latt. Ní étar forsin trén-fer comrac frimm cen ulchi.' Dogníth⁴ dó.

Téit ara chenn forsin tulaig. 'Córu limm ón,' olsé. 'Déne cóir ngascid frim tra,' ol Nadcrantail. 'Ro-t-bía són, co fessamar,' ol Cúchulaind. 'Focichur-sa aurchor duit,' ol Nadcrantail, '7 ní-nimgabae.' 'Ní-n-imgéb acht i n-arddai,' ol Cúchulaind. Foceird Nadcrantail aurchor dó. Lingid Cúchulaind i n-arddai riam. 'Is olc duit a imgabáil ind aurchora,' ol Nadcrantail. 'Imgabae-su mo aurchor-sa i n-arddai dano,' ol Cúchulaind. Lécid Cúchulaind in ngae fair, acht ba i n-arddai, conid anúas docorastar inna mullach, co lluid triit co talmain. 'Amae,' olsé, 'ale! is tú láech

<sup>1</sup> om. LU. In Cúchulaind the (famous) Cuchulinn.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> namulaig LU., namulaich YBL.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> smertha YBL.; cf. ulcha smértain LU. 74b36 = ulcha smerthain YBL. 32a33.

<sup>4</sup> dognite LU., dognithi de YBL.

as dech fil i nHérinn,' ol Nadcrantail. Attaat cethir maicc fichet dom-sa issin dúnud. Tíag-sa¹ co n-écius dóib a fil limm di foilgib. Ocus doreg-sa co ndérnae-su mo díchennad, air atbél-sa, dia talltar in gae asmo chinn.' 'Maith,' ol Cúchulaind, 'dotéis dofrithissi.'

Téit Nadcrantail iarom don dúnud. Dotét cách ara chenn.<sup>2</sup> 'Cate cenn ind riastarthi lat?' ol cách. 'Anaid, á láechu, co n-écius mo scéla do mo maccaib, 7 co ndechus mofrithisi,<sup>3</sup> co ndern' comrac fri Coinculaind.'

Tét<sup>6</sup> ass do saigid Conculaind, 7 doléci a chlaideb for Coinculaind. Lingid-side i n-arddai, co mbí in corthe, co m-memaid in claideb i ndé. Síabarthae<sup>6</sup> im Choinculaind, amal dorigéni frisna maccu i nEmain, 7 lingid Cúchulaind fora scíath-som lasodin co mbí a chenn de. Bentai aitherruch

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> tiagasa LU., tiagso YBL. tíag I will go, ipv. sg. 1 of tíagu.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> MSS. chind.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> morisi YBL., dorissi LU. In dofrithissi, and mo frithissi here the appropriate possessives are used; see under afrithisi.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> MSS. dernar, with the Mid.-Ir. deponent ending of the I sg. subjunctive.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> tiat LU. In Mid. Ir. tiat (by admixture of tet and tiagu) is sometimes found for tet, both in ind. and ipv.

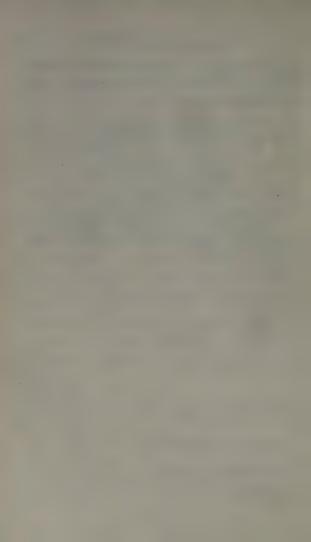
<sup>6</sup> MSS. siarta.

inna méde anúas co imblinn. Dotuitet¹ a cethri² gábaiti for talmain. Is andsin iarom asbert Cúchulaind inso:

'Ma dorochair Nadcrantail,
Bid formach dond immargail;
Apraind cen chath isind úair
Do Meidb co triun in tslúaig.'

<sup>1</sup> MSS. dofuitet, the common Mid.-Ir. form.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> In Mid. Ir. **cethri** becomes the general form for all genders. As the gender of **gábaiti** is unknown, the O.-Ir. form appropriate here is uncertain.



# GLOSSARY.

- a. Ní réid dom a thecht, it is not easy for me so to go. The neut. possessive before the verbal noun has the same force as an infixed or affixed neut. pron. with the finite verb, for which see s.v. maidim. For further examples see Thesaurus Palæohibernicus I. 568.
- a, ass, prep. with dat. out of. a before nouns and adjectives (but as before cach, every); with possessive assa; with art. assind, asnaib; ass, out of him, it; essi, out of her; essib, out of them.

ab, g. abae, f. river.

abae, g. abann, f. river.

acc, no.

- accobur, g. accobuir, n. desire. Ní accobur lemm, I do not desire.
- acht, but; followed by the subjunctive provided that. acht tised dôib co áis ferdatad, provided they came (lit. it came to them) to the age of manhood. For the impersonal construction cf. 6 thánic dôib iarom co dérgud LU. 111a6.
- ad-águr, I fear, enclit. -águr; verb. noun, áigthiu, g. áigthen, also áigsiu, g. áigsen, f.; ardotáigthe = aran-dot-áigthe, for which thou shouldst be feared.
- ad-aig, drives, impels, &c.; pret. sg. 3 adacht. atnaig (= addn-aig) f6i, he thrusts him under it, ataagat oc imthascrad, they set to wrestling.

adaig, g. aidche, f. night.

- adarc, g. adarcae, f. (1) a horn; (2) some part of a spear. In the latter sense it appears also in YBL, 4a38: Tumais iarom German erlainn a gai cona adairc isan abaind, then German dipped the handle of his spear with its "horn" into the river, and in Laws iv. 226 in chairsech, dá dorn dég itir a hiarann ocus an baile a n-egarthar a hadarc fuirre (leg. for) a fochair .i. a hurlann, the spear, twelve fists between its iron (head) and the place where its "horn" is put on its extremity, i.e., its handle. O'Davoren s.v. cnarr has cnarr .i. ga : ut est dá dornn .x. etar a hiarann 7 a fochair .i. a hurlann. From a comparison of the last two passages, it would seem that the adarc was at the junction of the shaft (crann) and the handle (irlann), but what precisely it was is not clear. In the handles of many of the spears preserved in Dublin there are little holes perforated to rivet them to the shaft.
- ad-ciu, I see, enclit. -accim; pret. sg. 3 co n-accai; perf. sg. 3 adcondairc; perf. pass. adcess, -accas; fut. sg. 3 adcichi, -accigi, pass. adcichestar; fut. sec. sg. 3 adciched, -acciged; pres. subj. sg. 1 adcear, -accar, sg. 3 adcether, -accadar, pass. sg. 3 adcestar, -accastar; past subj. sg. 1 adceinn, sg. 3 adceth; verb. noun, aicsiu, g. aicsen, f. The narrative tenses are expressed by means of con-: sg. 3 act. co n-accai, pass. co n-accas.
- ad-comnice (from ad-com-ánic), lit. it has happened, with an infixed pronoun forms a verb of existence: atomchomnice (from ad-dom-chom-nice), I am; atotchomnice, thou art: atoomnice, he is; atacomnice, they are, etc.
- ad-cosnaim (ad-com-sní-), I strive after, make for, enclit. -as-cnaim; perf. sg. 3 adruchoisséni: verb. noun ascnam, g. ascnamo, m.
- ad-daim, acknowledges, professes, recognizes; sg. I, with infixed neut. pron. atdaimiu; pret. sg. 3 addamair; perf. sg. 3 adrodamair; fut. sg. 3 addidma; pres. subj. sg. 3 addama; verbal noun aititiu.

- ad-ella, approaches, visits, enclit. -aidlea, fut. sg. I adelliub (in O.-Ir. verbs of class II.) prevalently form their future like verbs of class III.): verb, noun adall. adall ocus tadall, visiting and revisiting, corresponding to the following techt ocus tuidecht, going and coming. In adell . . . laiss the laiss has no appreciable force; cf. atdubelliub lemm, I shall visit you, Wb. 7a4.
- ad-ethaim, I obtain, seize. atnethat = ad-dn-ethat, they seize him.
- ad-fét, relates, pl. 3 adfíadat; perf. sg. 3 adcúaid, enclit, -écid (from en-co-fáith); pret. pass. sg. adfess: pl. ad-fessa; perf. pass. adcoas; fut. sg. 3 adfí, pl. 1 adfessam; pres. subj. sg. 3 ad-fé; subj. corresponding to adcúaid, sg. 1, adcous enclit. -écus.
- ad-ind-naich, leads; fut. sg. 3 ad-ind-ain, pass. at-dom-indnastar, I shall be led, Wb. 7a5. céin ad-n-indain in télige, as far as the road shall lead.
- ad-sóim (ath-sóim), I kindle, enclit. -atáim; verb. noun atód, atúd. Mod. Ir. fadaigh, fadadh.
- afrithisi, back again. It is made up of frithissi, acc. of frithisse, from frith + 6isse, track, and the possessive a. Originally the possessive varied according to the subject, e.g. ara tisam ar frithisi, that we may come back again, LU. 55a35. In time the etymological force of the phrase came to be no longer felt, and either afrithisi, where a is poss. sg. 3 masc. or neut., or doridisi, where do is poss. sg. 2, was used without reference to the subject.
- agaid, drives, celebrates (a festival or a ceremony of mourning for the dead); perf. sg. 3 roacht.
- aged, g. aigthe, f. face. i n-agaid, against, towards, to meet. aice, no! Cf. acc.

aicsiu, see ad-cíu.

aidi = sidi; a n-anman-aidi, their names.

- aidlea, see ad-ella.
- áil, pleasing. is áil limm, it pleases me.
- aile, neut. aill, another.
- áin, g. ána, f. driving; verb. noun of agim, I drive.
  - ainech, enech, g. enig, n. (1) face, (2) honour; di inchaib, for the honour.
  - aingid, protects, enclit.-anich; pret. sg. 3 anacht, rel. anachtae;
     pass. anachtae; perf. sg. 3 roanacht; fut. sg. 3 -ain; sec.
     fut. sg. 3 noansed; pres. subj. sg. 3 -ain, pl. 3 -anset;
     verb. noun anacul.
  - ainm, n. name, inscription.
  - airber, f. armful, load.
  - airchetal, g. airchetail, n. poetry, a poem; verb. noun of arcanim, I recite, sing.
  - airdire, conspicuous, illustrious; a n-airdirei, neut. pl. their famous places.
  - airdmius, g. airdmessa, m., calculation, estimate. cuire airdmius tarsin slóg, lit. put an estimate over the host, i.e. make an estimate of the number of the host.
  - aire, m. load.
  - aire, f. heed, notice. is tabarthi do airi, it is to be taken into consideration.
  - airegdae, pre-eminent, illustrious; superl. airegdam.
  - air-fius, knowledge. cen airfius, unawares.
  - airisem, m., verb. noun of ar-sissiur, I stay, rest.
  - airliur, I consult; take counsel for, provide for; cf. arlifim-ni na hôcu, we will take measures with the warriors, LU. 56b43. To this seems to belong ni maith airrailter in macrad, the boys are not well dealt with.

air-scélae, n. a famous tale.

airther, g. airthir, the east.

áis, áes, g. áis, n. age. This word is to be distinguished from óis, áis, g. óisso, áisso, m. folk. In Mod. Ir. there is the difference between aois f. and aos m.

aisndethar, see as-indiut.

aiss, back: fria aiss, on his back. Cf. cona chroich fria ais, with His cross on His back, Atkinson, Passions and Homilies, 3309.

aite, m. foster-father, Mod. Ir. oide.

aitherruch, again.

alaile, araile, neut. alaill, another, when not followed by a noun; before a noun a certain.

ale, an interjection, cf. Acallam na Senórach (Ir. Text. IV. I), ll. 6791, 7447, 7622.

alim, I rear; pret. rel. sg. 3 altae; perf. act. sg. 3 roalt;
pret. pass. altae; perf. pass. roalt; verb. noun altrom, f.

allaid, n. pl. altai, wild.

alle andess, on the south. Cf. allae anair on the east, Cormac s.v. Mugéme; allae aniar, on the west, Cymmrodor XIV. 114. Later allandess, etc.

almae, herd.

altan, f. razor; dat. sg. altain.

am, indeed, truly.

amae, an interjection.

amal, prep. with acc., like; amlaid, thus.

ammin, thus.

ammus, g. aimseo, m. attempt; verb. noun of admidiur, I attempt. ar ammus, towards.

amne, thus; often of local relations: fo thuaid amne, to the north there.

amrae, wonderful; compar. amru.

amrae brîge, lit, wonderful in respect of value, i.e., a mighty thing. Cf. amra brîge lium Mâeldúin, "marvellously do I esteem Maelduin," Rev. Celt. ix. 488; becc mbrîge, a trifling thing, Liadain and Curithir, p. 24.

am-ulach, beardless.

an-, when (followed by relative -n-). amdar = ambtar, when they were.

a n-, what, used before a verbal form (I) as its subject, e.g., a ndoronad di maith, what of good has been done; is a mbeo beres a n-as beodu 7 a n-as segundo, lit. what is more lively and more active (?) carry them alive, i.e. those who are more lively and more active carry them alive; (2) as object, e.g., a cosme, what we suffer; a ndurigeni di maith, what of good he has done.

anaim, I remain; verb. noun anad. Mod. Ir. fan.

an-dess, from the south; fri Emain andess, to the south of Emain.

ane, p. 14, thus, indeed (?).

áne, f. play; lorg áne, playing-club.

an-fial, shameless, disgraceful; compar. anfeliu; for the force
 of the compar. see s. v. assae.

anim, g. anmae, f. life, soul.

animgnaid, p. 14, a word of which I have no other example. Can it be a corruption of anetargnaid, unknown, strange, wonderful?

anrud, m. champion.

an-sirce, f. unlovableness, savageness.

-appad, see at-bath.

- apraind, alas! apraind cen chath, etc., alas that battle cannot now be given to Medb with a third of the host.
- ar, prep. with dat. and acc., aspirates an initial consonant: before, for, on account of, against (with verbs of defending), from (with verbs of taking away); arnaib ócaib, before the warriors; ar loss, by the point; with suffixed pron. of 3 pl. airriu, erriu.

ar, air, conjunction, for.

arae, ara, g. arad, m. charioteer.

araill-araill, some-others.

- arapae, arapa, nevertheless; as prep. with gen. on account of. From apae, abba, cause, with the prep. ar.
- ar-clich, wards off; pres. subj. pl. 2 araclessid, Wb. 22d18; verb. noun irchlige, in Mid. Ir. with inserted s, ersclaige. As the form here is non-relative, arclich might have been expected; the same irregularity is found in arachliched LU. 60b8.
  - ár-chú, g. árchon, m. slaughter-hound, bloodhound. There is also archú, watchdog. Which of the two is right here is not clear.

ard, high.

ard, g. aird, n. height.

ar-dálim, I pour forth, shed.

ardde, f. height, i n-arddai, on high, upwards.

ardotáigthe, see ad-águr.

- ar-foim (ar-fo-fem?), receives; perf. sg. 3 arr6et; verb. noun
  airitiu, g. airiten, f.
- ar-gair, forbids, prevents, checks; perf. sg. 3 arrogart; verb. n. irgaire, n. nád-n-argarad = nád-n-air-ro-garad, past subj., with -ro- (one of a kind of whom) he could not check.

argat, g. argait, n. silver.

ar-gniu, I prepare (food); pret. sg. 1 enclit. -airgénus; 3 sg. ipv. ergnad; verb. noun aurgnam, m.

arigur, arigim, I perceive.

ar légaim, I read aloud; pres. sg. 3 arléga; verb. noun airlegend.

arm, g. airm, n. weapon.

arm-grith, g. -gretho, -gretha, m. cry of arms, alarm.

år-mag, gen. årmaige, n. slaughter-field, battle-field.

ar n-, our.

ar-nascim, I bind, engage, betroth; perf. sg. I ar-róinasc (from ar-ro-nenasc); pret. pass. arnass; fut. sg. I arnenas; past subj. pass. sg. 3 arnastae. Co n-arnastae a fóesam, till his protection was covenanted.

arrad: i n-arrad = Mid. Ir. i farrad, beside, with.

ar-sissiur, I rest, stop; verb. noun airisem, m.

ásaim, I grow; verb. noun ás. Mod. Ir. fás, with prothetic f.

as-biur, I say, enclit. -epur; pret. sg. 3 asbert, -epert; perf. sg. 3 asrubart, -érbart (from ess-ro-bert); pret. pass. asbreth, -eprad; perf. asrobrad, erbrad, fut. sg. 1 asbér, -eper; verb. noun epert, g. epertae, f. In later O. Ir. there is a tendency to replace ass., ess- by ad- (the form which was used before an infixed pronoun, e.g. atbeir = ad-d-beir, he says it), e.g. adrubartmar = asrubartmar, we have said, ní aipir = ní epir, he does not say; aipert = epert, saying. Hence in Mod. Ir. abair, say thou; abairt, speech. In orthotonic forms the infixed neut. -d-, it, tended to become constant, even where it was meaningless: hence Mid. Ir. atbeir (i.e. atbheir), he says, = O. Ir. asbeir; hence comes Mod. Ir. adeirim, deirim.

ascnam, see ad-cosnaim.

asindiut (ess-ind-feth-), I set forth, narrate, sg. 3 asindet, -aisndet, pl. 3 asindedat, -aisndedat; perf. s. 3 asrindid, pass. asrindes; fut. sg. I asindius, -aisndius; pl. 3 asindisset; pres. subj. sg. 3 asind, pl. 3 asindisset; past subj. sg. 3 asindissed; sg. 3 ipv. pass. aisndethar: verb. noun aisndfs, g. aisndfsen, f. In this verb ass-, the pretonic form of ess-, has spread to the enclitic forms.

as-lui, escapes; enclit. -élai.

- assa (as 3 sg. relat. of copula + a his) whose is; in fer assa arm so, the man whose weapon this (so = inso) is. The corresponding plural is ata. So in rig ba gaiseed = in rig ba a gaiseed, the king whose armour it was.
- assae, easy, light; comp. assu. In ní assu, etc., the comparative contrasts the notion of the adj. with its opposite, it is not easy (but difficult). ní assae, it is not easy, may be used by litotes for it is not possible. cia de bad assu lat? which of the two would you deem the lighter?
- assoilggi, opens; pret. sg. 3 assoilgg. Other compounds, such as ersoleud (from air-od-solg-), and tuasoleud (from to-od-solg-), indicate a resolution into ess-solg-. But atnoile LU. 13461, for ad-dn-oile, with the regular substitution of ad- for ess- before the infixed pron., suggests that the compound had come to be felt to be ess-olg-.
- ass-oirg, strikes, slays; pret. sg. 3 assort, perf. sg. 3 ascomort; pret. pass. assort, perf. ascomort; fut. sg. 1 assiurr; pres. subj. sg. 3 assorr; verb. noun essoreun f.
- at-bail, perishes, dies, enclit. -epil (later -apail); perf. sg. 3 atrubalt, -érbalt; fut. sg. I atbél; fut. sec. sg. 3 atbélad; pres. subj. sg. I atbél, sg. 3 atbéla; past subj. sg. I atbel, sg. 3 atbéla; past subj. sg. I atbelainn; verb. noun epeltu, g. epelten, f., later apaltuatbail is properly a transitive verb (ess-bal-) with an infixed neut. -d-, e.g. atbail = ad-d-bail. The -d- appears clearly after relative -n-, e.g. amal as-in-d-bail, as it

perishes, Ml. 57a10, and after con- in conid-apail (= condid-apail) Ml. 92d1. Further in arnách-érbalam-ni, that we may not perish, Wb. 4b19, the negative nách proves an infixed neuter pronoun.

at-bath, he perished, died, enclit. -appad, pl. 3 atbathatar; verb. noun apthu, g. apthen f. Like the preceding verb, this defective verb contains an infixed neut. -d-, e.g., atbath = at-d-bath, which is clearly seen after relative -n-, e.g. as-in-d-bathatar Ml. 36d10. So conidappad might be explained like conidapail above; we find, however, conappad LU. 65a26. It is not improbable that in this verb, the origin of which is not clear, -d- has come in from the analogy of the preceding verb. 1

áth, g. átho, átha, ford.

athech, aithech, g. aithig, churl. athech-matud, a dog of a churl.

'Ath Gablae, lit. Ford of the Fork.

ath-goite, severely wounded.

'Ath Grene, a proper name.

atnaig, see ad-aig.

atracht, atrecht, see ess-reg-.

attáu, I am. The pres. ind. is made up of various forms.

 In orthotonic non-relative position attá, e.g., atá in coimdiu, the Lord is.
 After a negative, etc., with an infixed pron. denoting a dative relation -tá, e.g. nf-m-tha, I have not.
 After a relative which includes a preposition, tá, e.g. i-tá, in which is.
 In enclisis, except where -tá is required by the preceding rules, fil, e.g. ní fil taidchor, there is no return, ní-m-fil, I am not.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Noteworthy are the forms adbatha, they died, Ml. 98b8, conidaptha, Rev. Celt. xi. 450, co n-aptha YBL. 58b4, which can hardly all be scribal errors.

(5) As a relative, fil, file, e.g. iarsin dligud fil indiu, according to the rule which exists to-day; in fochrice file d6 in-nim, the reward which is to him in Heaven. There is also a present bfu, in all positions, expressing use and wont. Outside the pres. ind. there is only one set of forms in all these functions.

aurdderg. manip aurdderg limm, p. 12, l. 17, is obscure to me. aurdrach, erdrach, sprite, spectre; cf. Rev. Celt. xi. 455.

badb, bodb, g. bodbae, f. a war-goddess, a scald-crow, in the form of which the goddess appeared.

bádim, I submerge, drown; sg. pres. ind. pass. bátir; verb. noun bádud.

báe, g. bái, profit, good. ní báe sin, that matters not; cf. ní dénaim-sea baa desin LU. 58844 = ní dénam robríg de LL. 62210.

báegul, g. báeguil, m. danger, hazard, chance; rogab Ailill a mbáegul, A. got a chance at them, took them unawares.

bágid, boasts, threatens; verb. n. bág, g. báge f.

ball, g. baill, m. limb.

ban-chuire, m. troop of women.

band, stroke (i.e. the length of the stroke).

ban-dál, g. -dálae, f. a tryst with a woman.

ban-trocht, g. bantrochta, n., a company of women.

bás, g. báis, n. death.

becc. small.

béimm, blow, verb. n. of benim; oén-bémmim, with one stroke.

-beinn, nobeinn, I sg. past subj. of attau.

bél, g. beóil, m. lip; pl. lips, mouth. Mod. Ir. beul.

belach, g. belaig, n. gap, pass.

ben, g. mná, f. woman.

bendachaim, I bless, salute; con-dom-bendachtis, that they might greet me.

bendacht, g. bendachtae and bendachtan, f. blessing.

benim, strike, wound, slay; bentai = benaith-i, smites him; perf. sg. 3 robí, pl. 3 robeótar, pass. robíth; 3 sg. sec. fut. nobíad; pres. subj. sg. 3 enclit. -ruba; verb. noun béimm, g. báimme, n. With fo, pp. 2, 3, it seems to mean something like attack, but I have no further example of this use. Cf. fo-dot-ben, who attacks thee, LU. 73a14.

benn, f. point or peak of anything, horn, prong (of a fork).

beó, pl. bíi, alive.

be6, living. a mmarb nó a mbeó do breith dóib, that they should be carried to them dead or alive. Ct. cid less ar mbeó 7 ar mmarb, though we are His in life and in death, Wb. 6b20; ragaid do beó nó do marb, thou shalt go alive or dead LL. 66a34; robo maith lemsa fis a bií nó a mairb d'fagbháil úaitsiu, I should like to learn from thee whether he is dead or alive, Irische Texte, IV. 126.

beódae, lively, vigorous, brave.

beós, still, further. Mod. Ir. fós.

berim, I carry, I bear; pret. sg. 3 -bert, birt, rel. bertae; perf. sg. 3 rouice, rouce, ruce; pret. pass. brethae; perf. pass. roucead, rucead; fut. sg. 1 béra, -bér; verb. noun breth, g. brithe, d. brith.

berraid, shears, clips, shaves.

bertaigim, I shake, brandish; bertaigthi = bertaigid-i, he shakes it; bertaigthius = bertaigid-us, he shakes them.

bés, perchance; bés nípu écen ón, perchance that may not be necessary, where nípu is 3 sg. pres. subj. copula.

bés, g. béso, bésa, m. custom. After is bés, it is a custom, it is customary, the following verb is commonly put in the indicative without any connecting particle; e.g., is bés

dúibsi far nUltaib ní réidid, it is a custom of you Ulstermen not to travel (lit. it is a custom . . . ye do not travel) In this sentence the dat. far nUltaib, lit. to you in your Ulstermen, stands in apposition. This is a common idiom in O. Ir. In Mid. Ir. the prep. i n- is prefixed, i far nUltaib. Cf. Mod. Ir. tá sé 'na rígh.

bet, deed, exploit, often evil deed, crime.

bethu, g. bethad, f. li/e. Día do bethu, Hail, lit. God thy life = Mod. Ir. Dia do bheatha.

-bī, see benim.

biad, g. biid, n. food.

bid, will be, 3 sg. fut. ind. of copula.

biit, p. 31, not, as usual, they are wont to be, but they continue to be, they remain.

bir, biur, g. bera, n. spit, spear.

biror, g. biroir, watercress.

bliadain, g. bliadnae, f. year.

bóid, báid, fond, loving.

brage, g. bragat, neck, throat.

brat, g. bruit, d. brot, brut, m. mantle.

bráth, g. brátho, brátha, m. Doom, co bráth = Mod. Ir. go bráth, for ever.

bráthir, g. bráthar, m., brother.

bréc, g. bréice, f. falsehood, lie.

bréfech or bréfnech is a frequent epithet of a spear, but the meaning is not quite clear. It is variously explained as pollach, perforated, or slabradach, having chains. In LU. 53627 brefe na slabraidi is one of the rings of a chain attached to the spear. bréfe means a ring, cf. Sg. 59613 annulus gl. dígabthach óndí as ánus cúairt i. brefe anulus bréfean, a diminutive from anus, circle, i.e., anulus, a small ring.

Brega, pl. f., g. Breg, Bregia.

breth, see berim.

Bricriu, g. Bricrenn, m., Bricriu, surnamed nem-thengae, venom-tongue.

brig, g. brige, f., power, force, import. ni môr brig sin, that is no great matter. Cf. ni dénam brig de, we set no store by it.

brissim, I break.

brot, g. bruit, m. goad.

bruinne, g. bruinni, m. breast.

búanfach, g. búanfaig, n., a game of the nature of draughts.

búaid, g. búada, n. victory; gift, e.g. búaid roise, gift of vision.

buiden, g. buidne f. troop.

bun, m. bottom; opposed to loss, point.

bunsach, f. rod. The bunsach, p. 2, called also bunsach báise, was Cuchulinn's toy-javelin.

cách, gen. cáich, everyone.

cairptech, g. cairptig, m. a man on a chariot.

calmae, brave; bravery.

canae, cana, n. profit, advantage.

cani, interrogative particle expecting an affirmative answer
( = Latin nonne).

cánim, I revile.

carn, g. cairn, n. cairn.

carpat, g. carpait, m. chariot.

carr, g. cairr, cart.

carrac, g. cairce, f. rock.

cath, g. catho, catha, m. battle; also battalion. This last sense may have developed from expressions like lin catha, a number sufficient to give battle. cathas, g. cathaise, f. watch.

cate, where?

caur, cur, g. caurad, curad, m. hero.

cauuth, barnacle-goose.

cech, cach, every, g. fem. cacha. Mod Ir. gach.

ced (from ce, with neut. pron. ed), what.

céin, as far as, as long as, while, followed by relative n.

céin mair, O happy, as an interjection, here followed by the acc. Originally céin mair probably meant live long, mair being 2 sg. ipv. of maraim. In Mid. Ir. we also find céin máir, mair apparently being mistaken for the acc. of már, great.

ceist, g. cesta f. question. The word is often put before a direct question.

céle, g. céli, companion, husband or wife; vassal. a chéle, the other, in sentences like níbo móo in band oldaas a chéle, one stroke was not greater than another; carad cách a chéle, let each love the other; décad dán a chéli, let him regard the gift of the other. a chéle has become so much of a phrase that it is used of a feminine or plural as well as of a masculine singular subject. úas dún a chéle, above the fort of the others (i.e., the three giants).

celebrad, m. verb. noun of celebraim, I bid farewell to (do).

cen, prep. with acc., aspirating, without. Mod. Ir. gan.

Cenandas, g. Cenanso, Kells.

cen co n- also cen co, lit. without that; hence though not.

cenél, g. ceneóil, ceneúil, n. race.

cenmitha, with acc. (1) besides, (2) except.

cenn, n. head. ar chiunn, in front, before; ar chenn, to meet, for. Mod. Ir. ceann.

cerd, g. cerdae, f. (1) art, craft, (2) in the concrete, artizan, particularly smith. cernach, victorious, an epithet of Conall.

cert, right, just, fair.

cét, g. céit, n. hundred.

ceta-, enclitic cet- ; ceta-comriccim, I first encounter.

cétamus (cét, first + ammus, attempt), in the first place, however, moreover.

Cethe, a place-name.

cét-gabál, cét-gabáil, f. first taking.

cethir, four, nom. masc. cethir (?), neut. cethir (aspirating);
 gen. masc. and neut. cethre n- (?); dat. masc. and neut.
 cethrib; acc. masc. cethri, neut. cethir; fem. nom.
 cetheoir, cetheora, gen. cetheora n-, dat. cetheoraib,
 acc. cetheora.

cétnae, preceding the noun, the first, following the noun, the same, e.g. in cétnae fer, the first man, in fer cétnae, the same man.

cethrae, g. cethrae, f. cattle; a collective formation from cethir, g. cethrae, f. quadruped.

cethramthu, g. cethramthan, f., fourth part, quarter.

cía, though.

cia, what?

cían, long; ó chianaib, just now.

cian, g. céine, f. a while, iar céin móir, for a long while.

cid, 3 sg. pres. or past subj. of copula with ce, though it be, though it were. The corresponding plural of the pres. subj. is cit, though they be. From this cid has developed the sense of even, e.g. cid cen liathroit, even one ball. In this sense cit was originally-used before a plural noun, e.g. bieit cit geinti hiressich, there will be even faithful Gentiles, Wb. 4c40. But when the word had sunk to be a mere adverb, cid came to be used without reference to the number of a following word, e.g., cid dúthrachtaig, even devoted, Ml. 8odil, co seichetar cid a comroircniu, so that they follow even their errors, Sg. 1a2.

cid dia n-, lit. what is it for which, i.e. why.

cindas, see indas.

cingim, I step; pret. sg. 3 cechaing; fut. sg. 3 cichis; pres. subj. pl. 3 rel. cíastae; past subj. sg. 3 nocéssed; verb. noun céim, g. céimme, n.

clad, g. cluid, m. a trench.

cladim, I dig; pret. sg. 3 cechlaid, pass. classae; perf. sg. 3
 rocechlaid, pass. roclass; pres. subj. pl. 3 -classat; past
 subj. sg. 1 noclassinn; verb. noun claide, f.

clár, g. cláir, n. board, plank.

c16, g. m. c1í, left, p. 24. To turn the left side of the chariot towards Emain was an insult. Cf. Archiv für Celtische Philologie I. 33.

cless, g. clessa and cliss, n. feat.

clissid, leaps.

cloenaim, I incline, bend; verb, noun cloenad.

closs, see ro-cluiniur.

cluiche, play; dat. cluchiu; cluche-mag, n. playing-field.

cness, skin.

co, prep. with acc., to, towards; cucunn, towards us; with article, cosinn-, cosna.

co-crich, g. cocriche, f. joint boundary, boundary of neighbouring territory.

coem, dear, precious, beautiful.

coic-deac, fifteen.

cóicae, g. cóicat, m. fifty. fiche, twenty, trichae, thirty, etc., are nouns followed by gen. pl.

cóiced, g. cóicid, n. fifth part, hence one of the five provinces of Ireland.

coimthecht (from com-imm-thecht), f. accompaniment.

c6inim, I lament, bewail; verb. noun c6iniud; c6inti = c6inid-i,
 bewails (keens) him.

côir, the right way. côir gaiseid, fair fighting; cf. côir gaithe, a fair wind.

coirthe, g. coirthi, dat. corthiu, pillar.

colinn, g. colno, f. flesh, body.

coll, g. cuill, n. destruction.

colla, go thou !

colleic, still, notwithstanding.

combor, commor, meeting, confluence (of rivers).

comlonn, g. comluinn, combat. As opposed to écomlonn, it signifies a combat in which the two parties are equally matched, a fair fight.

com-méit, g. comméite, f. equal size.

committe, 2 sg. ipv. of con-midiur. committe son amal bas maith lat, arrange that as you wish: cf. 'nf coimse lim dano,' olsé, 'mu mét.' 'Commaitte,' ol Patraic, Trip. L. 152.

comrac, g. comraic, m. encounter, fight.

-comrasta, see con-riccim.

comsuiding, p. 21, meaning obscure, seems the dat. of a noun, comsuide.

-comtastar, from -com-ad-di-sestar, 3 sg. pres. subj. pass. of condicing, seeks, with perfective -ad-.

-comtolae, from com-ad-tole, 2 sg. pres. subj. of con-tuili with perfective ad-.

co n-, so that, until.

co n-, prep. with dat., with; with article cosind, cosna.

.con-boing, breaks; pret. sg. 3 conbobig, -combaig, pass. con-bocht; fut. pass. conbibustar; pres. subj. sg. 3 -comba; past. subj. sg. 3 conbósad; verb. noun combach. Cia chonbósad-side for écomlonn, though he were victorious against odds; cf. conboing airthiu (= forru) cach cluchiu, he beats them in every game, LU. 59b27.

- con-clich, springs (?); fut. sg. 3 conclichfe, p. 23; verb. noun onclaige, YBL. cuicligi 95218 = cluiche LU.
- condieig, condaig (con-di-siag-), seeks, asks, enclit. -cuindig, sg. 2 condaigi, pl. 3 condegat; pret. sg. 3 condiacht; perf. sg. 3 condiacht (con-ad-di-siacht), enclit. -comtacht; fut. pl. 3 condesat; pres. subj. sg. 3 enclit. -cuintea (-com-di-sia); past subj. sg. 1 condesinn; verb. noun cuindchid, cuinchid. do chuindchid a bendachtae cosna maccu, to seek his blessing of the boys.
- condric, v.l. condarric, p. 22. The correct text is uncertain.

  Perhaps we should read conairic (con-air-ic) it is not every one who can get (them) in that way, or possibly cotaairic = cot-da-airic, who can get them.
- condúail, g. condúala; explained by O'Clery to be caóinndualaigheacht no rionnaidheacht chaoin, according to which it would be some kind of engraving. The word also occurs in the phrase fethal condúala, Windisch Wb. s.v. fethal, and the derived adjective condúalach is found as the epithet of a shield.
- con-éionigur, I compel, cotnéionigedar = cot-dn-éionigedar, he compels him.
- con-éirgim, arise; verb. noun coméirge n.
- confere. The corresponding word in LL. is crad, pain, torture.
- con-gaibim, I hold, secure; pret. sg. 3 congab; perf. sg. 3 conacab, conaggab, conaggaib (con-ad-gab); verb. noun congbál f.
  - con-gair, calls, summons; pret. sg. 3 congart; perf. sg. 3
    conaccart (=con-ad-gart); fut. sg. 3 congéra; pres. subj.
    sg. 3 congara; verb. noun, congrae.
  - congnae, horn. Cf. tri bera congnai, three spears of horn,
    Togail Bruidne Dá Derga, ed. Stokes, p. 159; cnes congna,
    LL. 82a25; congan-chnessach (from congnae-chnessach),
    having a skin of horn. In our text congnae seems to be
    used collectively for the horns of the stag; for his horns
    have filled the whole space between the two shafts of

the chariot. For dia chongnu, p. 23, LL. 67b has dia mbendaib.

- con-gníu, I help; ipv. sg. 2 congua; verb. noun congnam m.
- con-iccim, I am able. The verbal system is made up from two roots, orthotonic con-icc-, enclitic -com-ang-; pres. ind. sg. 1 coniccim, -cumcu, sg. 3 conicc, -cumaing. pl. 3 conecat, -cumcat, imperf. ind. pl. 3 -cumcaitis; pret. and perf. ind. sg. 3 conánic, also deponent conánacuir. enclit. -cóimnacuir; fut. sg. 1 conicub, -cumcub; fut. sec. sg. 3 conicfed, -cumcaibed; pres. subj. sg. 2 conís, sg. 3 coní, -cumai, -cum; past subj. sg. 3 conísed, -cuimsed.
- con-meil, rubs, rubs upon (do); ipv. sg. 2 commail; pret. sg. 3 conmelt, perf. sg. 3 conammelt (con-ad-melt); fut. sg. 3 conméla; verb. n. commlith, f. Cf. conammelt saill foa n-éim, he had rubbed bacon on the hilt, Cormac s. v. Mugeime; comeilt, Atkinson, Passions and Homilies; coimleadh sin do rosgaibh a rúin, Keating, Three Shafts, p. 6.
- con-midiur, I arrange, adjust; verb. noun commus, control, power.
- Connachta, f. pl. Connaught.
- con-riccim, I come together with, I meet. Conjugated like riccim, 2 sg. past subj. comrasta. In Middle-frish texts both corriccim and condriccim are common in the same sense. Both have arisen from generalizing of forms containing the infixed neut. pron. -d-; cotriccim comes from cot-d-riccim, condriccim from con-n-d-riccim, where there appear both rel. -n- and -d-.
- con-riug, I bind, fasten, sg. 3 conrig; pret. sg. 3 conreraig, pass. conrecht; perf. sg. 3 conárrig (= con-ad-reraig), pass. conárracht (with double r from the active); fut. sg. 2 conriris, pass. conrirastar; pres. subj. sing. 1 conrías; verb. noun cuimrech n.
- con-tuili, sleeps, enclit. -cotlai; pret. sg. 3 contuil, -cotail;
  perf. sg. 3 conatil (con-ad-tuil); verb. noun cotlud,
  g. cotulto, m.

cor, g. cuir, m. a covenant, agreement.

corcrae, purple.

corrici, as far as. It is corrici, until thou reachest, petrified into a prepositional phrase.

cosc. g. coisc. n. reprimanding: verb. n. of con-secha.

coscor, g. coscair, m. triumph.

cose, up to this, hitherto.

coss, g. coisse, f. foot.

cotlud, g. cotulto, m. sleep, verb. noun of contuili, sleeps.

crann, g. cruinn, n. (later m.) tree.

cride, g. cridi, n. heart.

crich, g. criche, f. (1) furrow, (2) boundary, (3) territory.

crichid, comparative crichidiu, an adjective of which the precise connotation is uncertain. Cf. Thesaurus Palæohibernicus II. 292. is crichidiu de, p. 29, seems to mean approximately it is the greater achievement.

cró, eye (of a needle).

cróebach, bushy.

crom-sciath, m. a curved shield.

cruth, g. crotha, m. form. Dat. in chruth-sin, in that way, thus.

cúan, g. cúanae, f. litter.

Cú-chulaind, g. Conculaind, Culann's Hound, Cuchulinn.

cuimse, properly adjusted, equable. cuimse is part. pass. of con-midiur, I adjust, determine; pret. sg. 3 con-midair; perf. sg. 1 conammadar (con-ad-midar), pass. conaimess; pres. subj. sg. 3 conmestar; verb. noun commus, g. coimse, m. (1) adjustment, e.g. fri commus a mbésa acus a cisa déib, to adjust their customs and their taxes for them, LU. 129b29, céin bes i comus coirp 7 aume, lit. as long as he is in proper adjustment of body and soul (i.e. with

body and soul harmoniously united), Cambray Homily, Thes. Pal.-hib. II. 244; beim co commus, a properly regulated stroke, hence (2) power.

cuiriur, I put, place, etc.; pret. sg. 3 corastar; perf. sg. 3 rolâ; fut. (supplied from foceird) sg. 3 focicherr; pres. subj. sg. 3; enclit. -corathar, verb. noun cor. nfoon-fôicherr cor dia chinn, he will not stir his head; cf. nf rala cor de, it did not stir, YBL. 9a29; connâch-bôi cor do chor de, so that it could not stir, YBL. 10a31.

cuirm, g. cormae, n. beer.

cul, g. cuil, m. back.

cúl, g. cúle, f. corner, recess. Cúl Sibrille, Kells, according to a note of the scribe.

cúlad, f. poll (of the head). The dual dí chúlaid is used of the back of the head, cf. also the plural fort chulatha, Thesaurus Palæohibernicus II. 249. In LU. 86a3 occurs the phrase co clais a dá chúlad, to the hollow of his polls.

culén, g. culiúin, culióin, m. whelp.

culenn, g. culinn, holly.

culpatach, hooded, from culpait, hood.

cuman, recollection. is cuman lemm, I remember.

cumut. a chumut na ocht mbera aili, the same with the other eight spits. Cf. Sg. 161b5, Thesaurus Palæohibernicus 11., 167, 27 with note.

curach, g. curaig, m. a boat.

Cú-rói, g. Conrói, n. pr. m. Curoi.

-d-, a particle found after cia, though, and ma, if, when followed by an indicative—e.g. co nu-d-sluindi, though it signifies; cia ro-d-batar, though they have been; ci as-id-biur-sa, though I say; ma nu-d-techtid, if ye have; ma ru-d-baitsius, if I have baptized; ma do-d-ruménatar, if they have thought; ceni-d-léci, though it does not permit; ceni-d-accam-ni, though we do not see; mani-d-chretid, if ye do not believe. This -d- is not added if there be an infixed pronoun. Sometimes in the O.Ir. glosses it is not inserted in a compound verb after cia and ma. In the Mid. Ir. period it had disappeared.

dá, two. dá aspirating is used in nom. and acc. masc. and in gen. masc. and fem., dí aspirating in nom. acc. fem., dá neclipsing in nom. acc. and gen. neut., dib neclipsing in the dat. of all genders.

da-deac, twelve.

dabach, g. daibche, f. vat.

dag-, deg-, good, only in composition with a following noune.g. dag-duine, deg-duine, a good man; dag-gnim, a good deed.

dáig, dág, déig, dég, (1) nominal preposition with gen., because of; dáig ar n-indile, because of our cattle; (2) conjunction followed by relative -n-, e.g. dég ro-m-bu, because he was. Also with fo: fodáig, fodéig, in the same sense.

daimim, I grant, allow; pret. sg. 3 dámair, pl. damnatar; perf. sg. 3 rodámair; pass. rodét; fut. sg. 1 -didem, sg. 2 -didmae; pres. subj. sg. 3 damaid, -dama. inn-didmae th'anacul, lit. will you allow your protection? i.e. will you yield and take your life?

dairgdig, dat. of dairg-thech = tech darach, house of oak?

dál, g. dálae, f. assembly, meeting, rendezvous.

daltae, g. daltai, m. fosterling, pupil.

dam, g. daim, m. ox. dam allaid (also without allaid), stag.

damnae, material; damnae laich, the material of a warrior.

damnaim, I subdue. damainti = damnaid-i, subdues him (sc. the stag).

dano, also, then, moreover.

dastir, used impersonally with imm, is mad, wild. rodassed imna eochu, the horses have become wild.

de, prep. with dat., aspirating, from, of; de, from him, from it; di, from her; dinn, from us; diib, from them.

de, from it, after a comparative corresponds in sense to Eng. the—e.g. m6 de, the greater; messa de, the worse. In Mid. Ir. the two words are written together m6te, messaite (where t expresses unaspirated d), whence Mod. Ir. m6ide, etc. In expressions like Mod. Ir. n1 truimide loch an lacha, de is repeated with the noun in Old Ir.—e.g. robtar erdarcu de dind ulc doratad forru, they were the more famous from the evil that had been inflicted on them. But in Mid. Ir. the modern construction appears—e.g. ropo m6 de in firt-sa do dénam, it was the greater for the working of this miracle, in a note on Brocean's hymn, 1.74.

de. cia de, which of the two. Cf. cechtar de, each of the two; nechtar de, one of the two.

déad (díad), end; see i ndegaid.

debuid, g. debtha, f. strife.

dech, best; superl. of maith.

dechrad, fury. Cf. la dechrad inna cless LU. 73a12, and rodechrad impu, they became furious LL. 405b50.

-dechus, see tiagu.

décsiu, see do-écou.

déinmech, p. 13, active (?).

deithbir, right, proper.

del chliss, one of Cuchulinn's weapons, but what it was is not clear. cliss is the gen. of cless feat. deil is found in the sense of a rod, cf. Irische Texte III. i. 274. The gen. deled appears in cor deled, one of Cuchulinn's feats. Cf. dobér-sa mo láim fon deil cliss dó i. fon n-ubull n-athlegtha n-farnaide, 7 tecema i llaind a sceith 7 i llaind a étain, 7 béraid comthrom inn ubaill da inchind

tria chuladaig, I shall put my hand to the del chliss, to wit to the apple of refined iron, and it will light upon the front of his shield and the front of his forehead, and it will carry a portion of brain equal to the apple through the back of his head, LL. 66b29.

delg, g. delge, n. thorn, pin.

Delgae, g. Delgan, Delgu.

dénom, see do-gniu.

deog, g. dige, f. drink.

deórad, g. deóraid, m. outlaw. bid lâm deóraid dó, it will be an outlaw's hand to him, evidently a proverbial expression.

-derbai, -derban, see do-ror-ban.

dercaid, g. dercado m. a watchman.

derg-intled, red insertion (interweaving). Another form of the phrase is co ndergintslaid, cf. Ir. Text. III. i 264, Zimmer, Celt. Zeitschr. III. 295.

-dérn, -dérnae, see do-gníu.

-dersaige, 2 sg. pres. subj. of díuschi q. v. nímdersaige, &c., do not awake me for a few (or for one man), awake me, however, for a company. It may be noted that in expressing command ro- appears in the subjunctive only in compound verbs (and in the copula) and only in prohibition.

Día, g. Dé, m. God.

dia n-, conjunction, (I) if, with subjunctive mood, (2) when, with preterite indicative.

diardain (diardan) (?), p. 34, seems to come from ordan, dignity, with the negative di-, and to mean contempt, acht namma, &c., provided thou dost not treat his words with contempt.

dianid, to whom is.

dí-chennad, beheading.

dí-chleth, díchlithe, f. hiding, verbal noun do-celim, I hide.

-dichtheth, was able to go; see s. v. ro- (3). ní dichthim, I cannot go, perfective present corresponding to perf. docuaid; see s. v. ro- (3).

didem, didmae, see daimim.

didiu (= di-suidiu), then.

dí-guin, g. díguin, violating a person's honour; verb. n. of do-guin; cf. is diguin do-m-gonar imáib, LU. 20a25.

din, protection.

dindgnae, g. dindgnai, m. height, fortified height.

dingaib, see do-ingaib.

dirge, f. straightness; abstract noun from diriuch, straight.

dirsan, woe.

discer, fierce, nimble. cissi slabrae in discer-sa thall, what herd is that, the nimble one yonder? For the adjective with the article following the noun, cf. huas mo lebrán ind línech, Thesaurus Palæohibernicus 11. 290.

disíu (later adiu with a- from anall) on this side. disíu 7 anall, on this side and on that; cf. Thesaurus Palæohibernicus II. 127, 34.

di-suidiu, from that, thence.

ditiu, g. diten, f. covering, protection; verb. noun of do-eim, covers, protects.

diúscart (2 sg. ipv. of a compound di-od-scart-), remove.

díuschi, (di-od-sech-), awakes: perf. sg. 3 doríusaig (which implies a pret. díusaig), -dersaig. See -dersaige.

-dn-, infixed pron. of 3 sg. masc., in verbal form with relative sense; neut. -d- (aspirating); fem. and pl. -da-. The d forms are also used non-relatively after certain prepositions: con- (for which is substituted cot-), for-, frith-. The corresponding non-relative forms are m. sg., -an-(after ni -n-), neut. -a- aspirating (after ni the pron. is revealed only by the aspiration), fem. and pl. -sn-. In no-s-gaib-seom cach n-6enliathroit, p. 3, the infixed pron. anticipates the following acc.; in rafetamar (if it be not a corruption of rofetamar), the infixed neut. pron. anticipates the following clause.

- do, prep. with dat., aspirating, to, with affixed pron. 3 sg. masc. or neut. do, fem. dí, pl. dóib, with possessive dia. gudid dia máthair, he beseeches his mother. is di Ultaib do, he is of Ulster; after the copula, with a pronominal subject, this is the regular form of expression when the predicate is not a noun or an adjective. Compare the following examples—(1) is Día som domsa, He is God to me; air immi ardu-ni de, for we are the higher. (2) is ond Athir do, He is of the Father. (3) is úadib Crist, Christ is from them.
- do, thy; before a noun beginning with a vowel t, also with aspiration th; after a prep. t, e.g., dot, it, etc.
- d6, after a verb of motion, thither. nf madlodmar d6, would that we had not gone thither. Expressions like lotar d6 are common; also without a verb, e.g., d6 duit, thither to thee, i.e., go thither. It has developed from the prep. do with an affixed pronoun.
- do-adbat, tadbat, shows; perf. sg. 3 doarbuid, pass. doarfas; do-m-arfas, appeared to me; past subj. sg. 3 doaidbsed; verb. n. taidbsiu, g. taidbsen, f.
- do-aidlea (do-ad-ella), approaches, assails.
- do-airn-gir, tairn-gir, promises; perf. sg. 1 dorairngiurt, sg. 3 dorairngert, pass. dorairngred; fut. pl. 3 -tairng6rat; verb. noun tairngire n.
- do-bidcim, I throw. When the accent falls on the preposition, r appears for d, e.g., verb, noun dibirciud.

do-biur, I bring, enclit. -tabur; pret. sg. 3 dobert; perf. sg. 3 douce, douce, -tuce; pret. pass. dobreth; perf. pass. doucead, -tucead; fut. sg. 1 dober, -tiber; pres. subj. sg. 1 dober; subj. corresponding to the perf., sg. 1 tuc; verb. noun tabart f. In the sense of I give, dobiur has a perf. act. dorat, pass. doratad, with the corresponding subj. sg. 1 dorat.

## docóid. see tíagu.

do-cuirethar, (1) puts, throws; (2) takes to himself, invites; pret. sg. 3 docorastar, -tochrastar; perf. in sense (1) sg. 3 doralae, dorala, -tarla, pass. doralad; perf. in sense (2) dorochuirestar; fut, in sense (1) pl. 3 -dichret (from -cerd-); fut, in sense (2) sg. I docuirifar; pres. subj. sg. 3 docorathar; past subj. sg. 3 docorad, -tochrad; ní tochrad glieid, he should not have fought; verb. noun in sense (1) tochur, in sense (2) tochuiriud. In Irish a transitive verb with an infixed pronoun may have an intransitive or passive sense. Thus, d-a-cuirethar, he comes; cf. to-s-cuirethar . . . dochum tire, they come to land, LU. 85bis: do-trala, thou hast come, Reeves' Adamnan, p. 266; con-didtarla sechae, until he passes it, Wb. 24a17; cf. also LL. 4b32, Rev. Celt. vi. 183, xiv. 245. The compound is also used intransitively-e.g. docorastar fair dul, it befalls him to go, I.L. 248a24, for which YBL, 50a6 has dorala for dul, it befell him to go. Scotch Gaelic, tachair, happen: Mod. Ir. thárla, Scotch Gaelic, thàrladh, happened,

dochum n-, to, a prepositional phrase followed by the gen., or preceded by a possessive—e.g. a dochum, to him; Mod. Ir. chun.

do-cumlai (to-com-ud-lu-?), sets forth; verb. noun tochomlud.

do-éceu (di-en-cíu), I see; d-an-écei, sees him; pret. sg. 3 doécachae; perf. sg. 3 dorécachae; perf. pass. dorécas: fut. sg. 3 duécigi; pres. subj. sg. 2 doécaither; verb. noun décsiu f.

do-ecmalla, -tecmalla, collects; verb. noun tecmallad. In Mid. Ir. with methathesis teclamad; Mod. Ir. teaglamadh.

- : do-ellaim (from di-ell-), turn aside; verb. noun diall n.
- do-érig (di-ess-reg-), strips, lays bare, abandons; perf. sg. 3 doréracht; fut. sg. 1 doérus; verb. noun déirge. doérig dia glainíni corrici a hóu, he lays bare from his jaw to his ear.
- do-essa, p. 21, 3 sg. pres. ind. of a verb of which I have no further instance. Something like traverse would suit the context.
- do-etarrat (to-etar-reth-), reaches, seizes; pret. sg. 3 doetarraid;
  perf. pass. doretarracht (from another root); pres. subj.
  sg. 2 -tetarrais; verb. noun tetarracht. It will be seen
  that two distinct roots unite to form the paradigm.

do-fil, is at hand,

do-fur-gaib (to-air-gab-), brings out; perf. sg. 3 dorurgab; sec. fut. sg. 3 -turcébad; verb. noun terchál. In dofurgaib the f is due to the analogy of compounds, beginning with to-fo-, to-for-, which in enclisis became to-, tór-, túar-. Similarly to the enclit. -túargab (to-od-gab-), raised, was formed an orthotonic dofúargab, to -túasilci (to-od-solg-), opens, an orthotonic do-fúasilci, and similarly in many other compounds.

dofrithisi, again. See afrithisi.

do-gníu, I do; enclit. -dénim; pret. sg. 3 digéni, later dogéni; perf. sg. 3 dorigéni (for \*do-rogéni under the influence of digéni), -dergéni; pret. pass. dogníth; perf. pass. dorónad (di-ro-gníth), -dernad; fut. sg. 1 dogén, -digén; subj. sg. 1 dognéu, -dén (with infixed -ro--dern), sg. 3 dogné, -déna; verb. nouu dénom, g. dénmo m.

do-greinn, overtakes. co togrennitis, so that they continued to overtake.

do-gréss, always,

dóig, likely.

do-in-chosaig (to-ind-com-sech-), instructs; 3 sg. impf. doin-choised; perf. sg. 3 dorinchoise, and perhaps doindar-chosaig; verb. noun tinchose.

do-ingaib (di-ind-gab-), repels, wards off; 2 sg. ipv. dingaib; verb. noun dingbal.

do-intái (to-ind-sói), turns; verb. n. tintúd, g. tintúda, m.

do-léci, throws, lets down. t-al-léci inna sléchtain, he prostrates himself.

do-mathi, threatens; ipv. sg. 2 tomaid; verb. noun tomad, g. tomtho.

do-mel (to-mel-), consumes, spends, enjoys; perf. sg. 1 doromult; verb. noun tomalt f.

domun, g. domuin, m. world.

donn, dun, brown.

do-nochtaim, I lay bare, uncover; verb. noun dinochtad.

donté, he shall come there, from do-n-d-té, with infixed neut.
pron.: see dotíag.

doraid, difficult.

dorala, enclit. -tarla, came, came to pass, happened: see do-cuirethar.

dorascrad, see under ro- (3).

dorat, doratad, see do-biur.

dorataile, p. 42, from do-ro-ataile, cf. lase donatalefe, g. cum delenueris, Ml. 69c6; duatalictis, g. fouebantur, Ml. 130c19, further Ml. 138a7, 144c6. Here the verb carries with it the sense of covering; cf. do-ssn-ailgi Patraic fo 6enbrut, Patrick covered them tenderly under one mantle, Trip. L. 152.

dorchae, dark.

do-r-étlaistir, took away. Cf. tétlaithir a chranda dó, his spears are taken out to him, Ir. Texte II. I, 177; tlethar i. foxal, taking away, O'Davoren, p. 470 (No. 1529); tlenamain i. doetlo, ib., p. 474 (No. 1553); tletid, "they take away," O'Donovan, Suppl.

doreg, see do-tiag.

- do-riadaim, I ride forward, sg. 3 dorét. Cf. LU. 85a22, YBL. 94b35.
- dorn, g. duirn, m. fist, handful. fichis dornaib de seems to mean it boiled with bubbles as big as fists therefrom.

dorochair, see do-tuit.

do-roich, doroig (to-ro-siag-), comes; perf. sg. I and 3, doroacht. ní do bíad doroachtamar, it is not thy food that we have come for.

dorónad, see do-gníu.

do-ror-ban, hinders, enclit. -derban; pret. sg. 3 dororbai, -derbai; fut. sg. 1 dororbiu; verb. n. derbaid.

dorotsad, see do-tuit.

- dorus, n. door; n. pl. doirsea, v. pl. doirsea, acc. pl. dorus, Ml. 46a; in Mid. Irish it becomes masc. and passes over into the o declension, g. sg. and n. pl. doruis. i ndorus, in front of, before.
- do-seara (=to-sear-), overthrows, enclit. -tasera. Mid. Ir. traseraim.
- do-sói, -tói, turns. tói forsna eochu, turn the horses! Cf. dosói in t-ara forsin carpat, LU. 55a36.
- do-srenga, pulls, enclit. -tairrnge; verb. noun tarrang.
- do-tíag, I come, enclit. -táig, sg. 3 and pl. 2 dotéit, -táet, ipv. sg. 3 and pl. 2 táet; pret. sg. 3 doluid, -tuilid; perf. sg. 3 dodechuid, -tuildchid; pret. pass. dodechos, -tuidches; fut. sg. I doreg; sg. 3 -terga; sec. fut. sg. 3 -tergad; pres. subj. sg. 3 dotéi, -tái; subj. corresponding to the perf., pres. sg. 3 dodecha, past sg. 3 dodichsed, -tuidchissed; verbal noun tuidecht f.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> For examples of this form see LU. 68a20 (facs. doet), 68a27 (facs. doeth), YBL. 27b23, 30.

do-tuit, enclit. -tuit, falls; pret. sg. 3 docer; perf. sg. 3 dorochair; fut. sg. 3 dot6ith (from \*to-to-tithutst), enclit. -t6ith (from \*to-tithutst); pl. 3 dot6ithsat; -t6ithsat; sec. fut. sg. 3 dot6ithsad, -t6ithsad; pres. subj. sg. 3 dot0th (from \*to-to-tutst); pl. 3 enclit. -todsat; past subj. sg. 1 dot0dsin; sg. 3, with infixed -ro-, dorotsad; verb. noun tothim n. (later tuitim, under the influence of tuit, &c.). The root seems to be tud-; in enclisis the compound is to-tud-, in orthotonesis to-to-tud-. In Mid. Ir. dotuit, &c., give place to dofuit, &c.

drisiuc, p. 38, meaning uncertain: see Wi. TBC., p. 247.

droch, g. droich, m. wheel; acc. pl. drochu.

drui, g. druad, m. druid, wizard.

druidecht, g. druidechtae, f. the druid's art, magic.

druimm, g. drommo, dromma, n. back.

- drús, g. drúse, f., p. 34, from the context seems to mean something like violence or vehemence. Cf. baithi di drúis 7 tairpthigi, such was his vehemence (?) and his violence, YBL. 48a12. drús would be a regular abstract formation from an adj. drúth, which probably gives drúth, fool. Cf. also Welsh drud, violent, furious, vehement.
- dúib 7 Cúchulaind, to thee and Cuchulinn. Two things are noteworthy here. (1) The idiomatic plural dúib, lit. to you (two), (thyself) and Cuchulinn; cf. dúnni et Barnaip, for me and Barnabas, Wb. 10d1, Thesaurus Palæohibernicus I. 563, with note. (2) The nom. Cúchulaind, cf. indib 7 a cétnide, Sg. 188ab, and Thesaurus Palæohibernicus I. 234, note k. The oblique case is also permissible—e.g. etarru 7 in gréin, Ml. 112a8.

dul, (1) going, serves as a verb. noun to tiagu; (2) way, turn; in dul-so, this time.

dún, g. dúne, n. fort.

dúnad, g. dúnaid, n. (1) encampment, (2) army.

dúnaim, I shut.

dús (= do fius), lit. to learn, introduces an indirect question.

dús inn-, to learn whether, if perchance.

du-thain, shortlived, transitory; the opposite of su-thain.

ebéltair, will be reared. As this verb does not occur in the O. Ir. glosses, its history is obscure. It is possible that ebal- originally served as the future stem of alim, I renr, and that ebéltair is a transformation of ebaltair after the model of the é future. But, in the absence of further evidence, it is impossible to arrive at a certain conclusion.

ech, g. eich, acc. pl. eochu, m. horse.

écen, f. necessity; is écen, it is necessury; écin, indeed.

éclind, peril. Cf. ar cech n-éiclind bas eslinn, against every peril which is dangerous, Sanctan's Hymn, l. 15; atá Conchobar a n-éiglinn, Irische Texte II. 2, 141, where another text has éigin.

ecnae, visible.

6-comlonn (an-comlonn), an unequal contest, a fight against odds.

echrad, collective fem., horses.

écraite, f. enmity; abstract noun from écrae (an-carae), enemy.

echtrae, adventure. Loch Echtrae, lit. lake of adventures.

-écus, 1 sg. pres subj. of ad-fét.

ed, p. 14, = Mod. Irish iseadh, yes.

Eda, gen. of proper name, The nom. is probably Id, a name which is found in Trip. Life, p. 94, and in Martyrology of Donegal, p. 194.

6it, f. flock.

elae, ela, g. elai, m. swan.

ém, indeed, truly.

én, g. eóin, eúin, m. bird.

enech, see ainech.

e6, g. íach, m. salmon.

erchomal, a spancel, according to Cormac s.v. langiter, applied to what shackles the fore-feet of a horse. The id erchomail seems to have been the part which went round the leg.

ergnad, see ar-gniu.

érim (ess-réim), g. érmae, n. coursing, driving. dagérim, a good coursing.

'Eriu, g. 'Erenn, d. 'Ere, 'Erinn, f. Ireland.

-ermaissim, I attain. Cf. tuisled h6 ermaissiu firinne, to fall from reaching (i.e. to fail to reach) the truth, Ml. 2d5. In the glosses the primitive verb armidiar is used in this sense, the derivative ermaissim does not occur.

er-nocht, stark-naked.

err, g. erred, m. warrior (fighting in a chariot).

ersoilcthe, open, past part. pass of arosailci opens (air-od-solg-).

er-uath, (air + úath), terror.

esclu. ar esclu, p. 20, for an expedition (?). It seems to be dat. of a noun of which I have no other instance. Or can it be a compound of clú, fame?

éssi, pl., reins.

essomun, truce.

ess-reg-, lit. raise, with infixed pron., before which ad- is substituted for ess-, arise. Pres. sing. 1. atomriug, I arise, sg. 3, atreig; ataraig, he arises; atareig, ataraig, she arises, pl. 3, ataregat, they arise; pret. sing. 3, atrecht, atracht, he arose; future sg. 1, atomres; verb. noun firge n. But if the accent falls on the prep., then are found forms in which no infixed pron. is apparent, e.g., ipv. sg. 2, 6rig; pret. sg. 3, conérracht.

étach, g. étaig, n. pl. étaige, n. dress.

étadaim, -étaim, (en-ted), I obtain; pret. and perf. sg. 3,
-étade, -étad, pass. étas; subj. pres. pass. -étar; fut.
pass. étastar; sec. fut. pass. sg. 3 -étaste; pres. subj.
sg. 3 -étada, -éta; verb. noun ét. In O. Ir. étadaim is
always enclitic. The corresponding orthotonic forms come
from ad-cotadaim, ad-cotaim (ad-con-ted-). From étaim
has come Mod. Ir. féadaim. So ní étaim dano techt sech
nechtar in dá roth would best be translated by I cannot go
past either of the two wheels.

etar, eter, prep. with acc. between, with affixed pron. of 2 pl. etruib. etir 7 a brat, between him and his mantle.

etar-biad, p. 10, would seem to be 3 sg. sec. fut. of a verb etar-ban- or etar-ben-, bring to completion; but I have no other instance of the word.

etar-ocus = Mod. Ir. idir-agus, both-and.

etarphort, p. 17, an adverb of uncertain meaning, meanwhile (?): see Wi. TBC. pp. 723, 826.

eter. connarbo eter leó a nglúasacht, so that they were unable to move. Cf. lasinn-etir who is able, Book of Ballymote 460b32, ní hetear le tiachtan she cannot go, ib. 461b41. The history of the word, and in particular its relation to Mod. Ir. éidir, féidir, is obscure to me. It is not improbable that the modern forms have arisen from the admixture of two words originally distinct.

etir, eter, at all.

eú, a brooch.

faebor, g. faebuir, edge.

faebraige, f. sharpness; abstract noun from faebrach, edged, from faebar, edge.

fail: i fail, beside, followed by gen.

fannall, g. fainle, f. szvallozv.

farcab, from fo-ro-ad-gab, 1 sg. pres. subj. of foacaib, leaves, with infixed -ro-.

far n-, bar n. your.

fas, empty.

fáthi, p. 42, mantle? Cf. LL. 119a35 et rogab fathi immi. in cétna fathi rogab immi, romaid fair, co torchair a delg asa láim. Conid and atbert Cúchulaind; "ní bidba brat beres robud, is bidba delg athchummas chness," where fathi is synonymous with brat.

feb, g. febe, f. distinction, excellence. In feib ocus indil, it seems to mean goods, property.

fecht (= Welsh gwaith), g. fechtae, f. (1) warlike expedition, fight, (2) course, time. fecht n-and, once upon a time. ind fecht-sa and in fecht-sa, now. From in fechtsa came in Mid. Ir. ifechtsa, fechtsa, whence by metathesis ifesta, festa, whence Mod. Ir. feasta.

fechtnaige, f. prosperity, from fechtnach, prosperous.

féin, self. In O. Ir. different forms are found in different persons; sg. 1 féin, fadéin (Ml.), céin; sg. 2 féin, fadéin (Ml.); sg. 3 m. fadessin, fessin, f. fadisin (Ml.), feisine, féisne, feissen, féisin (all in Sg.); pl. 1, fesine, fanisin; pl. 2 fadéisne, féisne, fadisin; pl. 3 fadeisne, fadéisne, fadéisne, fadesin (Sg.), cadesin. As the mark of length is not regularly added, much weight cannot be laid on its absence in some of these instances.

felmace, g. felmaice, m. pupil.

femmur, g. femmair, seaweed.

fene, i. waggon.

Féni, pl. the Fene, a class designation of which the precise meaning is uncertain. óaic Féne is a term for warriors, cf. St. Paul Poems 1. 6; YBL. 58237.

fénnid, m. a warrior. The fénnid here seems to have been a sort of reever at the head of a band of fighters (ffan). Cf. LL. 106a8, fénnid amnas i nHérind intansin i. Cathbad mac Rossa a ainm. sech ba drui-side ba fénnid. luid-side dino cúaird fénnidechta hi críoha Muman. issed dorala-side cona féin do thig a haiti-si i. ingine Echach. Orta leiss issind oenaidchi a dá haite déc na hingine, 7 niconfess cia roort in n-orggain.

feótar, see foaim.

fer, g. fir, m. man.

feraim, I pour, give. ferais snechtae, it poured snow, it snowed. ferais failti, he gave welcome.

ferann, g. ferainn, land.

ferdatu, g. ferdatad, m. manhood.

ferenn, m. girdle; acc. pl. fernu.

fert, f. seems from the context synonymous with fertas, shaft of a chariot. Cf. eter di fert in charpait siar, Irische Texte II., 2, 242.

fertas, g. feirtse, f. shaft of a chariot, of which there was one on either side, projecting also behind.

fertas. In for fertais Locha Echtrae, fertas seems to denote a bas or bank of sand running across the lake. Cf. Tripartite Life of St. Patrick, p. 92.

fescor, evening.

feta, p. 42, meaning obscure. Cf. féta, Ir. T. II. 2, 132.

fethar, see siur.

fethim, I attend to.

fíach, g. féich, m. debt.

Fíachu, g. Fiachach, Fiachu.

fiad, prep. with dat., aspirating, before, in presence of.

fiadae, before him.

fial, generous, modest, noble; compar. féliu.

fichim, I boil.

fid, g. fedo, feda, m. wood.

fidchell, g. fidchille, f. a game of the nature of draughts.

find, white.

Findabair, g. Findabrach, f. Findabair.

findruine, f. (?) some whitish metal, in value between bronze and gold. According to Mr. Coffey, it is bronze plated with silver, of which many specimens have been found.

finnae, a hair.

fiur, see siur.

fius, see ro-fetar.

flaith, g. flatho, f. (1) sovereignty, (2) in the concrete, sovereigno.

In Mod. Ir. flaith has become restricted to the latter sense, and has changed its gender.

fled, g. flede, f. feast.

fo, prep. with dat. and acc., under, throughout. fo thuaid, to the north. With art. fond, fonn-, neut. acc. foan-, pl. fonaib, fona; with suffixed pron. of 3 sg. masc. fou, foo, foi.

fo-acaib (fo-ad-gab-), leaves; enclit. -facaib, also used in orthotonic position; pret. sg. 3 facab, facib; perf. sg. 3 foracab, foracaib, -farcaib; perf. pass. foracad, -farcad; verb. noun facabal. In foacaib, foracab, etc., the a has been introduced from the contracted forms facaib, etc.

foaim, I sleep, pass the night; pret. pl. 3 feótar; verb. noun feiss.

fobith, fobithin, (1) nominal prep. with gen. because of, (2) conjunction, followed by relative n., because.

fo-ceird, throws; pret. sg. 3 focairt; perf. sg. 3 rola; pret. pass. focress, perf. rolaad; fut. sg. 1 focichurr, enclit. -fóichiurr, sg. 3 focicherr, enclit. -fóicherr; pass. sg. 3 focicherthar, enclit. -fóicherthar; sec. fut. sg. 3 fociched, enclit. -fóiched; pres. subj. sg. 3 foceirr; pass. subj. sg. 3 focerred.

fo-chen, we!come!

fo-cessat, they drag off. Cf. fo-t-ro-chess, Saltair na Rann, 1746.

fochétóir (= fo chét-óir, ór time), at once.

foehlocht, g. foehlochta, some sort of waterplant. Cf. fothlacht, bibulca, in Hogan's Luibhleabhrán.

fodb, g. fuidb, n. arms, spoils.

fo-dálim, I divide, distribute; verb. noun fodail, f.

fo-érig (fo-ess-reg-) seems to mean rises to attack (f-an-érig).

fóessam, g. fóessama (fo-sessom), protection, verb. noun of fo-sissiur, I stand by.

fo-fera, causes; perf. sg. 3 foruar (fo-ro-fer).

fo-fúabair, fúabair (fo-od-ber-), attacks, makes for. f-an-ópair, attacks him.

fo-fúar, enclit. -fúar, I found; pass. fofríth, enclit. -fríth. Serves as the pret. and perf. to fo-gaibim.

fogaid, edge (of a sword).

fo-geir, heats; pret. sg. 3 fo-sn-gert, heated it; verb. noun fogerud, g. fogerrtha, Laws.

foglaimm, g. foglaimme, n. learning: verb. noun of fo-gliunn (sg. 3 fogleinn), I learn.

foichle, take care, take heed; 3 sg. pres. ind. fuciallathar, g. procurat Ml. 114b3; foichlid, care ye for! Ml 68a15; forochlad, had been expected, Fiacc's Hymn 15; fochelfatar, who shall care for, Wb. 30d15.

foid, faed, f. cry.

-fóilais, see fo-lung.

foiltne, a hair.

folach, d. pl. foilgib, hiding, hidden treasure. Cf. is and adfead di cach folach forfolaich dia tharbugud in maic, BB. 260a26.

- folc (= Welsh golch), g. foilce, a wash. anais co foilc 7 co fothraic, lit. he remained until a wash and a bath, i.e., until he had washed and bathed. Cf. fo nuamaisi figi 7 bertha 7 foilci 7 fothraicthi, YBL. 37a31. Cf. also folcaim, I wash; verb. noun folcud.
- follscaide, burnt (at the end), from fo + loisethe, part. pass. of loscaid, burns.
- folmaisse (?), purposing, attempting; e.g., ic falmaisi a lecun purposing to abandon her, LU. 52b9, ac folmaisi a gona trying to wound him, LL. 74a19. But do folmaissiu a bais, p. 12, to have been almost slain. Cf. confolmaissiur derchoiniud, I almost despaired, Ml. 50d8. For the development of meaning cf. fúapair, attacks, sets to, with Mod. Ir. gur dhóbair go leagthí é, that he was near being knocked down, Aesop ix.
- folúamain, flying, hovering (in air); seems to serve as verb. noun to folúur, I fly.
- fo-lugaim, I hide; 3 sg. pres. ind. folugi; verb. noun folach.
- fo-lung, I support, endure, sg. 3 foloing, -fulaing; perf. sg. 1 foccemallag, pl. 3 foccimlachtar; fut sg. 1 folilus, -foilus, sg 2 -foilais, sg. 3 -foil, pass folilastar, -foilastar; sec. fut. sg. 1 folilsainn, -foilsainn; subj. pres. sg. 1 folos, sg. 3 folo, -ful, past sg. 1 folosainn; verb. noun fulang, fulach. f-al-loing-som-side, it endures him.
- fomus (fo-mess), m. calculation; cf. béim co fomus, a properly calculated stroke, one of Cuchulinn's feats.
- fonoim, I cook; particip. pass. fonaithe; verb. noun fuine.
- for, prep. with dat. and acc., upon; fair, upon him, it; forn, upon us; forru (acc.), upon them.
- for-aire, f. watching, sentry.
- for-ben, cuts, wounds; pret. sg. 3 forbi, -forbai. ní forbai, from ní-n-forbai, he wounded him not as to his skin.
- for-derg, very red, crimson.

- forgab, g. forgaib, m. thrust; cet-forgab, first thrust.
- for-gemen, m. skin-covering.
  - forglide, choice; an adj. from forglu, a choice.
    - for-gniu, I prepare; pret. sg. 3 -forgéni.
    - foriceim (fo-ro-icc- or for-icc-?), I find; fo-m-ricfa-sa, thou wilt find me; 3 pl. pres. foreccat; 3 pl. sec. fut. -faire-bitis.
    - foroim én, p. 41, seems to mean fowling. The dat. forimim points to a neut. -n- stem.
    - fo-riuth, I help (cf. Lat. suc-curro); pret. sg. 3 foráith, pl. 3 foráthatar; perf. sg. 3 fororaid; fut. sg. 3 foré.

formach, g. formaig, n. increase.

forlonn, overpowering.

- forroim, for forruim, 3 sg. pret. of forruimi (?) -fuirmi, places, puts, p. 38. But the obscurity of drisiuc makes the meaning of the verb also uncertain. Cf. Wi. TBC., pp. 247, 982.
- forrumai, p. 3, came (?). Perhaps for forrubai, 3 sg. perf. of a verb akin to O. Ir. dofórban, pervenit. Cf. gaibthi remib in certán co forruim for dí leiss na gabra, the rag went before them till it came upon (?) the haunches of the mare, LL. 285650.
- for ta, is upon. forbiad a ainm Hérinn, his name would be upon Ireland. Cf. conid a ainm-side forta a mbélra sa, so that it is his name which is on this tongue, Book of Ballymote, 324a16.
  - fortge ( = for-tugae), f. covering.
- fossud a mullaig, used of the crown of the head; but the precise force of fossud is uncertain. A similar phrase is fosad a étain, Ir. Text. II. 2, 242. Cf. also foss-mullach and fossad-mullach, Ir. Text. IV. I, 406.

fót, g. fóit, m. sod.

fothraic, p. 26, a bathing. I have met it only in the phrase. cf. fothraicim, I bathe, verb. noun fothrocud, g. fothraicthe, m.

fo thri, thrice.

fri, prep. with acc., towards, against, (like) to, (along) with, (part) with; frimm, towards me.

fris-gair, answers, enclit. -frecair; pret. sg. 3 frisgart; perf. sg. 3 frisrogart; fut. sg. 1 frisgér; verb. noun frecrae n.

friss-ailiur, I expect; 2 pl. enclit. -frithalid.

friss-indlim (frith-ind-ell-), I prepare, deal with; fris-indle in coin, he tackles the dog.

fúachte, p. 42, seems to mean sharpened.

fuil, g. fola, f. blcod.

fuit, probably Mid. Ir. form of O. Ir. uit, alas!

-fuirmi, 1 places; pret. sg. 3 forruim; perf. sg. 3 forruirim, pass, foruirmed; past subj. pl. 3 furruimtis; verb. noun fuirmed.

fuirec, n. feast. Cf. fuireag .i. fleadh nó fésda, O'Clery.

fulocht, g. fulachta. cooking-pit.

gábait, section (?). I have met it only in the dual dá gabait, Ir. T. ii. 1, 138, and in the plural in the present passage, and tri gaibti LL. 72n36, nor have I observed the mark of length over the first syllable except here. Cf. Wi. TBC., p. 987.

gabul, g. gablae, f. fork.

gáe, m. spear.

gáeth, g. gáithe, f. wind.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Of orthotonic forms of the present I have no instance, and the analysis of the verb is uncertain.

gaibim, I take; 3 sg. impf. nogaibed; fut. sg. 1 géba, -géb; past subj. sg. 3 nogabad. gaibid fri, withstands.

gaisced, g. gaiscid, (I) weapons, (2) valour.

gal, g. gaile, f. valour.

Galeóin. pl. the Leinstermen. Cf. LL. 311a20.

ganem, g. gainme, f. sand.

garit, short.

géis, g. géisse, swan.

geiss, g. geisse, n. pl. gessi, a prohibition or an injunction, forbidding a person to do, or enjoining him to do, certain things. Such gessi differed with different persons. Their nature may be seen from the gessi of Cuchulinn LL. 107b, and those of Conaire, Togail Bruidne Dá Derga, ed. Stokes, p. 18. The latter tale is instructive for the working of such gessi.

gel, white.

gelim, I graze; pret. pl. 3 geltatar; perf. sg. 3 rogelt; verb.
noun gleth, g. gleithe, f.

gell, n. pledge. di giull di inchaib Connacht, for the honour of Connaught.

gillae, m. lad, servant.

gin-chroes, gullet.

glainine, jawbone.

glaiss, g. glaisse, f. stream.

glanad, m. cleansing; verb. n. of glanaid, cleanses.

glé, clear.

glenaim, I stick fast; pret. sg. 3 giúil, rel. giúlae; perf. sg. 3 rogiúil; fut. pl. 3 giúlait; fut. sec. sg. 3 nogiúlad; pres. subj. sg. 1 -gleú, pl. 3 rel. glete; verb. noun glenamon, g. glenamnae, f.

gleó, g. gliad, fight.

glete, see glenaim.

glúasacht, g. glúasachtae, f. moving, motion; verb. noun of glúasim, I set in motion, I move.

glún, g. glúne, n. knee.

gnáth, customary.

gním, g. gnímo, gníma, m. deed.

gnúis, g. gnússo, gnússa, f. countenance.

gol, g. guil, wailing, weeping, verb. noun of guilim.

gonaim, I wound, slay; pret. sg. 3 geguin, pass. góitae; fut. sg. 1. -gén, sg. 3 génaid; fut. sec. sg. 3 nogénad; verb. noun guin, g. gona, n. The perfect act. and pass. seem to be supplied from benim: robi, robith. See LU. 70b, where the pret. no-s-geoguin 1. 40 is followed by the perf. robitha 1. 45.

gorm, blue.

gráin, horror. Cf. Ml. 40c16, 17, 18, 22.

gress, g. greisse, f. insult, dishonour.

grisaim, I incite.

gúas, f. peril.

gubae, lamentation.

guidim, I beseech; pret. sg. 3 gáid, rel. gáde; perf. sg. 3 rogáid; pret. pass. gessae; perf. pass. rogess; fut. sg. 1 gigse, -gigius, sg. 3 rel. giges; fut. sec. sg. 3 nogigsed; pres. subj. sg. 1 -ges, sg. 2 -geiss, sg. 3 -gé, rel. ges; past subj. sg. 1 nogessinn; verb. noun guide f.

hí, in maice hí, those boys. Here hí seems to have the sense of the usual hísin, cf. Ml. 61c2.

i n-, prep. with dat. in; with acc. into; with art. dat. isind, pl. isnaib, acc. masc. fem. isinn-, neut. isa n-, pl. isna. With affixed pron. sg. 3 dat. masc. neut. and, fem. indi, pl. indib, acc. masc. neut. ind, fem. into, pl. intiu. it, in thy.

iadaim, I close.

fall, g. éille, f. flock.

iar n-, prep. with dat. after, along, according to.

iarmi-foich, (iarmi-fo-siag-), seeks, asks; pret. sg. 3 iarmifoacht, -iarfacht; perf. sg. 3 -riarfacht; fut. pl. 3
iarmifóiset; past subj. sg. 3 iarmifóised; verb. noun
iarfaigid, g. iarfaichtheo, f. Mod. Ir. fiafruighim with
prothetic f.

iarmoracht, pursuit. The corresponding sg. 3 pres. ind. is iarmorat (iarmo-fo-reth).

iarndae, of iron.

iarom, afterwards, then.

farrair, g. farra (from farrara) f. seeking, verb. noun of farraim.

iar-suidiu, after that, afterwards.

iarthar, g. iarthair, western region, back part.

íasc, g. éisc, m. a fish, also collectively fish.

fath, g. fatha, meadow, land, region.

id, g. ide, m. band, or collar, such, e.g., as was put round the feet of cattle to shackle them.

imbert, f. playing, plying; treatment, verb. noun of im-biur.

imbliu, g. imblenn, navel.

imbúarach (in + búarach, from bó + árach, the tying up of the cows for milking) in the morning. imbúarach means early on the morning of the day which is passing, this morning; imbárach = Mod. Ir. amárach means to-morrow morning, to-morrow, from the standpoint of to-day, e.g., téit imbárach, let him come to-morrow morning; ara bárach, iarna bárach = Mod. Ir. (lá) 'rna bhárach, means next morning, next day, in narrative, e.g., táinic ara bárach, he came next morning.

im-biur (imb-ber-, conjugated like berim), used in various senses. imbir in dá mér it bélaib, insert the two fingers in thy mouth, St. Gall Incantations. imbeir fidehill, he plays draughts. imbeir claideb for nech, he plies the sword on some one. imbeir cless for nech, he practises a feat on some one. Verb. noun imbert, f. in brêc do imbirt form to practise the deceit upon me.

im-com-airc, asks; pret. sg. 3 imcomairc, and deponent imcomarcair; fut. sg. 1 imcoimros: subj. past sg. 3 imcoimairsed; verb. noun imchomarc n.

im-dig (imb-di-feich), protects; fut. sg. t imdius; verb. noun imdegal, imdegail, g. imdeglae, f.

im-direch, mutual stripping.

im-folach, hiding.

imm, prep. with acc. aspirating, about; imbi, about him.

immaig (= i m-maig, lit. in the plain) = Mod. Ir. amuigh, without. If the proposed emendation (p. 12) be right, is bethu, etc., would seem to mean, my livelihood is a livelihood lost, and my householding is a householding in the open (i.e., I am without home and substance).

imm-áin, g. immána, f. driving; verb. noun of imm-aig, drives.

imm-aire, f. watch.

immarchor, g. immarchuir, errand, used also of the object of the errand, the terms offered.

imm-ar-gal, g. immargaile, f. strife.

imma-sinithar dôib, lit. there are mutual stretchings to them, i.e., they grapple with one another. For the impersonal use of the verb, preceded by imma-, and followed by do, cf., immorachlui dia claidbib ocus immorobris dia sciathaib, their swords were mutually victorious, and their shields were mutually broken, Windisch, Irische Texte II. i, 183: nímaftir dôib, they knew not one another, Irische Texte I. 17, ómanacca dôib, when they saw one another, LL. 256a37.

- imm-ecal, sore afraid.
- imm-foreraid, superfluity.
- imm-imm-gaib, avoids, enclit. -imgaib; verb. noun imgabál. Note that in the orthotonic forms the prep. is repeated twice.
- immudu, lost, gone to waste. Cf. i techt mudu (leg. immudu?) for the loss, Wb. 16d4, and Mod. Ir. dul amugha to be lost.
- immurgu, however; in Mid. Ir., immorro.
- imnisse, contention, generally in the phrase imnisse catha, but also by itself, e.g., b6i i n-imnissiu fri Saxanu, he was in warfare against Saxons, Meyer, Voyage of Bran i. 42.
- im-riadaim, I ride round, ride forward.
- im-rind, an adjective of uncertain meaning. Cf. fer n-imrind YBL. 42b36, da sleig imrindi, Book of Ballymote 47ob32. la fianlaech n-uabrech n-imrind, LL. 276b14.
- im-s6im, enclit. -imp6im, I turn; verb. noun impúd, m. ims6i in carpat f6isom, he turns the chariot under him (sc. Cuchulinn). The charioteer wished to make the ceremony as short as possible.
- im-thascrad, g. im-thascartha, m. wrestling; verb. noun of imtascraim (imb-to-scar-), I wrestle.
- im-thecht, g. imthechtae, f. wandering, travelling, setting forth, adventure, verb. noun of im-tiag.
- im-tiag, I go about, go through, set forth; immatiag = imman-tiag, with relative n. Mod. Ir. imthigh.
- inairdriuch (gin-airdriuch?), p. 3, obscure. The sense is indicated by LU. 79b40; srengais in n-61 don fidba chnáma, he drew back the cheek from the jawbone. (In Leabhar Brecc, 127a44 fidba cnáma signifies the jawbone wherewith Samson slew the Philistines.)
- inar, g. inair, tunic.

inathar, g. inathair, entrails.

inber, g. inbir, n. estuary.

inchaib, see ainech.

- in-coise, incosig, (ind-con-seg-) instructs, points out; pret.pass. incoissecht; perf. pass. inrochoissecht; past. subj.
  sg. 3 incoississed; 2 sg. ipv. inchoise; verb. noun
  inchose
- ind, the; it is idiomatically used of a particular individual not previously mentioned, e.g., in fer, a particular man.
- inda (da, ata) limm, lat, etc. it seems to me, I might have thought, etc. In Mid. Ir. indar, dar, atar. Mod. Ir. dar. Scotch Gael. ar.
- indaas, pl. indate, pret. sg. 3 imbói, than.
- indaig brot, ply the goad; ind-aig ipv. of a compound indagim. Cf. aig brot, LL. 109a24. Another phrase is saig brot, LL. 59 l. 27, etc.
- ind-ala (Mid. Ir. indara, Mod. Ir. an dara), one of two; indala—aile, alaile, the one—the other. When a noun does not follow, indala n-ai is used; from this has developed Mod. Ir. darna.
- indas, n., condition, manner. Mod. Ir. ionnus. From ce + indas comes cindas, what is the nature of ? how ? = Mod. Ir. cionnus.
- indass, p. 2. dobér indass fair = dobér-sa ardmess fuirri in LL., I will make a guess at it. In this sense I have no other instance of the word.
- indat éside, is it they? The answer is at é, it is they, with a dependent form of the copula. Cf. s. v. nách.

indé, yesterday.

i ndé, in two.

i ndegaid, i ndiaid, after, nominal prepositions, followed by the gen., or with possessive pronoun. indell, see indlid.

indile, f. cattle.

indiu, to-day.

indlid, prepares, adjusts, yokes; verb. noun indell. Whether the verb was originally a compound (ind-ell-), in which case indella should be restored, or whether it was from the outset a simple verb formed from indell, I have no evidence to show.

ind-naide, f. waiting; verb. n. of ind-neuth, I wait.

indossa, now; from ind foss-sa, from foss, staying. Mod. Ir. anois, from ind foiss.

inge, but; inge ma = acht ma, unless.

ingnad (an-gnáth), strange.

in-gnima, capable of action.

inláa, 3 sg. pres. ind., p. 23, seems to denote some peculiar kind of throw, but I have no other example. The corresponding passage in LL. 6767 runs: Andsain dobretha in mac ceird mbic forru. Fostaid ocht n-eono díb, 7 dobretha ceird máir iarsain, 7 fastaid sé eóin déc díb, Then the boy practised a little feat on them. He secured eight birds of them. Afterwards he practised a great feat, and secured sixteen birds of them.

inn-, interrogative particle (Mod. Ir. an-), eclipsing a following verb—e.g. in coscram-ni (i.e. in goscram-ni), do we destroy? But before forms of the substantive verb and copula beginning with b, im- appears—e.g. imba immalei d6, will it be at the same time to Him? Wb. 4b16. Is it not? is expressed by innád, followed by infixed relative n—e.g. innád-n-acci, dost thou not see?

inso, this; insin, that; also in O. Ir., and more frequently later, so, sin. Used (1) as the subject or the object of a sentence—e.g. is gnáth inso, this is customary; dogní insin, he does that; (2) after a pron. of the third person—

e.g. is hé inso titul, this is the title; is sí méit insin, that is the extent; (3) is lérither inso, it is so diligently; is samlaid inso, it is thus.

intádud (ind-sádud), verb. noun of in-sádaim, I throw.

intech, g. intich, d. intiuch, scabbard.

intliucht, g. intliuchto, intliuchta, m. understanding, sense.

irráir = Mod. Ir. araoir, aréir, last night.

isin, that, after a noun preceded by the article—e.g. in cu hisin, that dog.

i-suidiu, there.

Ia, prep. with acc., with, by; with art. lasinn-, neut. lasa n-, pl. lasna; with possessive, lia; limm, with me; leiss, with him, it; lee, with her; linni, with us; lee, with them.

lae, g. lai, n. day.

láech, g. láich, m. warrior, hero.

lám, g. lámae, f. hand. From lámae, with broad m, is developed regularly the mod. lámha, Aesop, xv.; lámhe is analogical. gaib it láim, undertake.

lán, full.

lar, g. lair, ground; for lar (= Mod. Ir. ar lar), (1) on the ground, (2) in the middle of.

la-sodin, therewith.

láth, g. láith, m. hero.

lath gaile, g. laith gaile, m. hero, warrior, where gaile is gen. of gal, f. valour.

l'athraim. In the O. Ir. glosses this verb often glosses expono; in the sense of set forth, expound, it is also found elsewhere. On p. 23, however, it seems to be used of some peculiar cast.

lécim, I let. Mod. Ir. leigim. léicthi = léicid-i, lets it go. léicther de, let him be slipped. Cf. roléicsed da conaib, they slipped their hounds, Rev. Celt. xiii. 46.

lenamnach, following persistently.

léne, g. léned, f. tunic.

lenim, I follow (with de); pret. sg. 3 lil; perf. sg. 3 rolil; fut.
sg. 3 rel. liles, pl. 3 lilit; past subj. sg. 3 noliad; verb.
noun lenomon, g. lenomnae, f.

le6d, a cutting, hacking.

lepaid, g. leptha, f. bed.

less, g. lessa, advantage, need. ro-iccu less, followed by gen., I need; roiccu a less, I need it. roiccu less became a set phrase; hence instead of the original genitive the accusative appears after it—e.g. recmait a les sudigud 7 ordugud cach rechta, we need the establishing and ordering of every law, LU. 118a29. In ro-sn-ecam a less (p. 22) the infixed pronoun is strange. The only possible explanation of it would be that it anticipated the object, and from ba hé less nodmbert, that was the need which brought him, LL. 249b, it appears that less was masc., not fem. Read roecam a less?

less, g. liss, m. a court enclosed by a wall.

less-ainm, n. nickname, misname.

leth, g. leithe, n. side, half.

lethan, broad; compar. lethu, lethiu.

lethe: co sescaind cach ball de a lethe, so that every limb of him sprang apart. From a noun lethe, half? Cf. mo trin is lugu lethi, more than a third and less than a half. LL. 88648; fo lethe Laws iv. 328, 5 = fo leith 324, 14.

Léthrinne, gen. of proper name: nom., Lethrinn (?).

liae, g. liac, m. stone.

líathróit, g. líathróite, f. ball.

lige, n. lying, bed; verb. noun of ligid, lies. dorochair inna lige, he fell prostrate.

lil, see lenim.

lilmaither, see ro-lamur.

lín, g. líno, lína, m. number.

linaim, I fill.

lind, g. lenda, n. liquor, liquid, water, used also of a pool, or of the sea. There seems to have been also a fem. lind gen. linde, dat. acc. lindi; for examples see LL. 250a, 251b.

lingim, 1 spring; perf. sg. 3 roleblaing, -róiblaing, pres. subj. sg. 3 rel. lías; verb. noun léimm, g. léimme, n.

linni, see la.

loch, g. locho, locha, m. lake.

16g, lúach, g. lóge, n. price, value, pay, reward.

lond, angry.

longas, loinges, g. longse, f. exile. for longais, in exile.

longim, I eat; verbal noun longud.

lorg, g. lorge, f. club. is garit mo lorg lat, perhaps a proverbial expression, you think my club short.

lorg, g. luirg, m. track.

loss, point, end.

lour, enough. is lour leiss dodechaid dia muintir, he thinks enough of his folk have come; here dodechaid stands for what would usually have been a ndodechaid.

lúamain, flying, flight; for lúamain, in flight.

lúan láith, champion's light; a beam of fire supposed to spring from a hero's head.

lúas, swiftness.

lue, f. rudder; acc. lui.

Lugaid, g. Luigdech, Lugaid.

luinde, f. fierceness, an abstract noun from lond, fierce.

mace, m. son, boy.

maccán, g. maccáin, m. boy.

mac-cóem, m. youth, lad. In am cóem-sa dano, am maccóem, if this be the correct reading, there seems to be a play upon the etymology of the word: I am fair, I am a maccóem. Mod. Ir. macaomh. From maccóem is borrowed the Welsh macwy.

machdad, machthad, m. wonder. is m. limm, I wonder. nípu machdad, it were no wonder.

mac-daltae, m. young fosterling.

macrad, g. macraide, f. a collective from mace.

mad-, good, in composition with a following verb. Here the preterite is used, not the perfect, e.g., 'mad-génatar à thimthirthidi,' olsi, 'blessed are his servants,' says she, Ml. 90b12. Preceded by a negative it is equivalent to a negative wish, nf mad-airgénus, lit. not well did I prepare = would that I had not prepared.

mad, if it be, if it were, 3 sg. present or past subjunctive of the copula with ma, if. mad iar n-arailiu, lit. if it be according to another, i.e. according to another (version).

mag, g. maige, n. plain.

Mag mBreg, in the eastern portion of ancient Meath. See Reeves' Adamnan, p. 74.

magen, g. maigne, f. place.

maidim, I break, burst (intrans.); pret. sg. 3 memaid; perf. sg. 3 romemaid, enclit. -róimid; fut. sg. 3 memais, -mema; pres. subj. sg. 3 -má; verbal noun maidm, g. madmae, n. maidid is often used impersonally to signify defeat; in this usage for expresses the vanquished, re n- the victor, e.g. maidid for Connachta re Conchobur, the Connaughtmen are defeated by Conchobar. maitti = maidid-i, with affixed neut. pron. Such an affixed pron. is found with

other verbs of motion, e.g. cingthi, he goes, lingthi, he springs. It may be compared with the infixed neut. pron. found in similar compound verbs, e.g., dosnicfa cobir cid mall, bid maith immurgu intain do-n-d-icfa, help will come to them, though it be slow; it will be good, however, when it shall so come (lit. it shall come it), Wb. 565.

mairnim, I betray; pret. sg. 3 -mert; perf. sg. 3 romert; fut. sg. 3 méraid, -méra; pres. sub. sg. 3 meraid, -mera; verb. noun mrath (later brath), g. mraith, n. in ná mertamar (p. 27) mad should be supplied from the preceding: would that we had not gone thither, nor betrayed Ulster.

maith, good; ní maith ro-m-bátar frimm, they have not been kind to me.

mánáis, broad-pointed spear.

manibad, manipad, mainbad, lit. were it not, i.e. but for. Cf. Ml. 13403, 13602.

maraim, I remain; sg. 3 maraid, -mair; fut. sg. 3 méraid, -méra; fut. sec. nomérainn.

massu, aspirating, if it be.

maten, g. maitne, f. morning. Ba moch a m-maten do érgiu, lit. their morning was early for rising.

matud, g. mataid, m. dog, cur.

mé, I.

méde, neck.

medón, middle; i m-medón, in the midst.

mend, stammering.

mesc, intoxicated, confused.

mescad, g. mescha, m. verb. noun of mescaim, I stir, agitate, confound.

messa, worse; comparative of olc, bad. ní messa de, etc., lit. it is not the worse for knowing him; he is a fosterling of ours, i.e. we know him all the better that he is a fosterling of ours.

Méthe, a place-name.

mid-chúach, g. -chúaich, m. mead-goblet.

mimase, g. mimaise, some part of the spear. From the context it appears that it lay at the opposite end of the shaft from the adare, but what it was does not appear. In another connexion the word appears in Laws 1. 184, im chinaid do mimaise, where do mimaise is explained as do chomla, thy gate. O'Davoren s.v. mimase (No. 1227) gives various explanations, and winds up by saying bidh doig co mba ainm do trost comla é, it is probably a name for the beam of a door. It may be noted that comla is also a name for some part of the spear; see Cymmrodor xiv. 105.

miscuis, hatred.

mo, my; before a vowel m; after a prep. m—e.g. óm, im, etc. moch, early.

móidid, boasts; verb. n. móidem, g. móidme, f. The verb is transitive; hence I boast is no-m-móidim; thou boastest, no-t-móidi; he boasts, n-am-móidi, etc.

móin, máin, 1 g. mónae (mánae), dat. and acc. mónai, f. bog. móith, soft, tender.

mór, már, great; compar. móo, mó, máo, máa, má; superl. móam, máam; móir, compar. of equality, as big as, followed by the acc.

mos, soon, along with a following verb.

muce, g. muicce, f. pig.

muccaid, g. mucceda, m. swineherd.

Mugain, f. Conchobor's queen.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> For máin by móin, cf. már by mór. móin is inflected like inis, island, g. inse, d. and a. insi.

muimme, f. foster-mother.

muin, the upper part of the back.

muinter, g. muintire, f. household, folk.

muir, g. mora, mara, n. sea.

mullach, top, crown of the head.

-n-, a relative particle, treated before a following consonant like an originally final n. Before a simple verb it is prefixed, e.g., intain mbis, when he is. But it comes after simple copula forms, e.g., hore as n-amairessach, because he is unbelieving. In compound verbs it is infixed after the first element, e.g., amal do-n-gni, as he does. The principal uses are:—(a) optionally when an accusative relation is expressed, e.g., is ed do-n-gní (but also is ed dogni), it is this which he does. (But it is not used when a nominative relation is expressed, e.g., is é dogní, it is he who does.) (b) In reported speech, e.g., asbeir as nduine, he says that he is a man, (c) With a dependent subjunctive, e.g., rolamur nu-n-dat-ges, I venture to pray to Thee. (d) After adverbs of manner, e.g., condib ferr do-m-beraid, that it may be better that ye give, is lérithir inso no-n-guidim, even so diligently do I pray. (But neither the relative form nor the relative particle is used in expressions like is do is coir, it is to him that it is fitting; is samlaid (= samail + affixed pron.), is coir, it is thus that it is fitting; is iarom is denti, it is afterwards that it is to be done.) (e) After substantives, with the force of an oblique case of the relative, e.g., in chruth as coir, in the way in which it is fitting; meit do-n-indnagar, the extent to which it is bestowed; in there nocarim (from no-n-carim) Dia, the love wherewith I love God. (f) After conjunctions of a nominal, adjectival, or pronominal origin: amal. as: 6re. because: intain, when; céin, céine, while; a n-, when (but not a n-, what); lasse, when; lassani, when; arindi, because; isindi, in hat; iarsindí, after.

-n-, infixed pron. of I pl.; relative form -don-.

ná, nád, dependent neg., that not. Before an infixed pron. nách- is used; connáchráncatar is from connách-n-ráncatar, so that they reached him not.

ná (sometimes nách), nor, or, after a preceding negative.

ná ba, be not, 2 sg. ipv. of copula.

nach ae, any of them. ní cumci-siu ón, a beó nach ae do breith, you cannot (do) that, (namely) bring any of them alive.

nach. In nach é, not he, and nach mé éicin, not I, indeed, the dependent nach is used in a negative answer. This is a common idiom in O. Ir., e.g., "anat didiu," ol Ailill. "nach ainfet dano," ol Medb. "Let them stay, then," said Ailill. "Stay they shall not," said Medb, LU. 50b24. So the dependent fil is used to answer in fil in interrogation, e.g., "in fil imbass forosna lat?" or Medb, "fil écin," or ind ingen, "Hast thou imbass forosnai (a form of divination)?" said Medb. "I have, indeed," said the maiden, LU. 55b14!. So may be explained the enclitic cumcin in cumcim écin, I am able, indeed, p. 22. nachdíusched = nach-n-díusched, p. 19, that he should not avaske him.

naidm, see nascim.

namma, only.

nascim, I bind; perf. sg. 2 ronenasc, verb. noun naidm, g. nadmae, n. For the conjugation see ar-nascim. With f6essam followed by for, to bind another to protect one.

náthar, of us two; cechtar náthar, each of us two.

náthó, not so, no; cf. tó, yes, LU. 25b31, LL. 280a16.

nech, anyone.

f Further examples will be found in my paper on the substantive verb in the Old Irish glosses (Trans. London Philological Society, 1899), p. 54 note.

Necht, g. Nechtae, f. a proper name. According to LU. she came from Inber Scéne, and her sons were at feud with the Ulstermen, because the latter had slain their father. Cf. LL. 170640, Rev. Celt. xvi. 83.

nechtar, one of the two.

Ness, g. Nessa, f. Ness, mother of Conchobor. His father was Cathbad. For the story of his birth see LL, 106a.

nessa, nearer; nessam, nearest. The positive is ocus = Mod. Ir. fogus.

ní, g. neich, d. neuch, n. thing; ní as mó, any more; ní bad chalmu, more bravely, where bad is 3 sg. past subj. of copula.

nícon-, not. After nícon- a following word was regularly aspirated. In later O. Ir., however, is found the beginning of eclipsis of a following t: nícondét, does not go, Ml. 53a17. Cf. the rules for cha, chan, in Ulster Irish in Mr. Lloyd's Sgéalaidhe Fearnmhuighe, p. 117.

nipo, nirop, 3 sg. pres. subj. of copula, it shall not be.

noi n-, nine.

nomad, ninth.

nonbor, g. nonbuir, nine men; Mod. Irish naonbhar. tocumlai ass nonbar, lit. he set forth nine men; c.g., he set forth with nine men. The nom. nonbar here is idiomatic, cf. tanic Ith tri trichait laech dochum Herend, Ith came (with) thrice thirty warriors to Ireland, LL. 12a2, further LL. 2b26, 5a41.

6, conjunction, aspirating. (1) since = from the time that, followed by the preterite, e.g. 6 chretsit, since they believed, or by the present of an action still continuing, e.g. is cian 6s accobor lemm far richtu, I have long desired (and still desire) to come to you, Wb. 7a3;

(2) after, followed by the perfect, e.g. 6 rocreitset, after they had believed. 6t 6igi (p. 10), if the correction be right = 6 at 6igi, since thou art a guest.

6, ua, prep. with dat. aspirating, from, by. uainn, from us.

oac, later 6c, young, young man, warrior.

oc, prep. with dat. (= Mod. Ir. ag), at, by, with article ocond, ocnaib.

Ochinne, a place-name.

6c-laech, g. oclaich, m. warrior. From oac and laech. The acc. 6claig (p. 1) is peculiar.

oc suidiu, thereat.

ochtmad, eighth; also one of eight, like tres, one of three, etc.

óen = Mod. Ir. aon, one.

ogom, g. oguim, m. Ogham.

óibell, spark.

ol, indeclinable, says; olsé, says he; olsí, says she; olseat, say they; ol Cúchulaind, says Cuchulinn.

ol, conjunction, because.

olc, bad.

ol-chenae, besides.

oldaas, than. It varies in person, e.g. oldó-sa, than I am; oldái, than thou art; oldaas, than he is; oldate, than they are; and also in tense, e.g., olmbói, than he was; olambieid-si, than ye will be.

óigedacht, g. óigedachtae, f. hospitality.

óigi, g. óiged, m. guest.

omnae, f. tree, particularly the oak; cf. omna 1. dair, O'Clery. But also omna giúis, pine-tree, Irische Texte ii. 2, 60; fích-omna, fig-tree, Saltair na Rann, 1362.

- ondar, here is; pl. ondat, here are. According to the Book of Ballymote, 320b18, unnse is masc.; unnsi, fem., onnar, neut. How far this rule holds I do not know. The present passage (p. 21), at least, is an exception, unless del was originally neuter.
- 60l, later 6l, dat. 6ul, n. draught, drinking; serves as verb. noun to ibim.
- opad, g. opaid, refusal. fiach opaid (p. 37) was probably some technical phrase.
- or, dat. ur, m. margin, boundary.
- ór, g. óir, n. gold.
- óre, úare, because, followed by relative n.
- 08, used with an accompanying personal pron. (08 mé, 08 tú, 08 é, 08 sí, 08 ní, but 3 pl. oté) in sentences of the following type: cotriccim friss os mé athgóite, I met him and I wounded; dobertis cech n-ole form os mese oc taircitul cech maith doibsom, they used to inflict every evil upon me, though I was prophesying every good them, Ml. 54c30; delb anmandae foraib ot hé marbdai callèic, a living form on them, and they dead notwithstanding, Ml. 130a3. In Mid. Ir. os is replaced by ocus, Mod. Ir. agus.
- 6s, úas, prep. with dat. aspirating, above. úassae, above him.
- oss, g. uiss, m. deer.
- 6, au, g. aue, n. ear.
- oxal, g. oxaile, f. arm-pit.

pairt, part.

- poll, g. puill, m. hole. ain phuill, driving at a hole, a kind of game.
- popa, father, an affectionate form of salutation, particularly to elders.

praipe, f. quickness; abstract noun from prapp, quick, sudden. in praipi rombitha, with the quickness with which they have been slain, cf. in deni assafoiter guth, with the swiftness wherewith voice is emitted, Ml. 4808.

prim-dún, n. chief fort.

promaim, I try; verb. noun promad. Borrowed from Lat.

pupall, tent. The gen is pupaill YBL. 50b35, the acc. is pupull LU. 73a37 = YBL. 30b50; later the gen. is pupla, puiple, the dat. pupaill. This points to an old neuter, which afterwards became feminine. focerdat a puiplea, they pitch their tents.

rád, speech, verb. noun of rádim, I speak.

-ral, 1 sg. pres. subj. corresponding to the perfect rola, has thrown (s.v. foceird); con-id-ral friss (p. 32) seems to contain an infixed neuter pronoun, and to be an idiomatic phrase meaning something like till I fight with him; but I have no other example of it. Cf., however, cor fri sluag, Rev. Celt. xii. 96. At LU. 64a32 we find corolitis glied fris, that they might fight with him. -ralla, conidralla (p. 21), may be for con-did-rala, so that it threw him = so that he was thrown, such impersonal expressions being common. But the double 1 is strange, and the obscurity of the following word makes the meaning uncertain.

rannaid, divides.

rathugud, verb. noun of rathaigim, I perceive.

refed, cord.

reg, rega, see tiagu.

re n-, ria n-, prep. with dat., before; with suffix. pron. reom, before me; reonn, before us; 3 sg. masc. or neut. riam, fem. remi, pl. remib.

- reid, smooth, easy. ni reid fort, lit. it is not easy upon you, i.e. you do not find it easy.
- reng, g. renge, pl. renga, f. the reins of the back. Cf. urchur arad tri reing rig, LL. 254a12.
- resíu, conjunc., followed by subj., before.
- rether-dero (rether, sieve + dero, n. hole), having holes like a sieve, riddled like a sieve. con-didn-derna retherdero de, lit. till it makes of him one riddled like a sieve. Here the infixed pronoun anticipates the object.
- -rí. Perhaps ónáchrí (p. 22) should be emended to ónárí (Mid. Ir. nách for ná), from whom it does not succeed, i.e. who cannot do it; but I have no other example of such an idiom. Or read nách-rí, who does not attain to it?

rí, g. ríg, m. king.

riadaim, I ride, travel.

- ríastarthe, distorted. in riastarthe (p. 44) is applied to Cuchulinn, because in his rage his body became distorted. ríastarthir, becomes distorted. The verb is used impersonally in the passive, followed by the prep. ríastarthae imbi, he became distorted. The same construction is found with other verbs expressing fury or madness. See dástir, siaharthir.
- -ribuilsed, 3 sg. past subj. of lingid, with infixed ro. The form is peculiar, and probably corrupt. The subjunctive stem of -lingid is less-, and rolessed should have given -roilsed, As the preterite is leblaing, so it is possible that the future stem was libles; but I have no example of the future. If the future stem was libles-, we should have here confusion of the sigmatic future with the sigmatic subjunctive, such as is common in Mid. Ir.

rig, g. riged, lower arm.

rigain, g. rignae, f. queen.

rigthi (p. 36), meaning uncertain. If the reading is right, it may be an irregular participle from rigim, I stretch, like foirethe, from forcanim, I teach. But possibly it is an error for ringthi, nom. pl. of past part. pass. of ringim, I tear.

rim, g. rimae, f. verb. noun of rimim, I count.

rind, m. point.

- rindris (p. 41) seems collective in the sense of *points*, but I have no other example of the word.
- ro-. The chief uses of this important verbal particle (or its equivalents) are as follows:—
- 1. It converts a preterite or narrative tense into a perfect e.g. asbert, he said; asrubart, he has said. It should be noted, however, that the Irish distinction does not in every respect correspond to the English. It is to be noted further that in this and in the following uses ro- is not the only means of expressing perfectivity. Sometimes another particle is employed, such as ad- (frequent in compounds beginning with com-), e.g. conacab (from con-ad-gab) to con-gaib, holds; conattil (from con-ad-til), has slept, to con-tuli, sleeps; com-, e.g. as-com-ort, has smitten, to ass-oirg, smites; ess-, e.g. ass-ib, has drunk, to ebaid, drinks. Sometimes a different root is employed-e.g. dorat, has given, dobert, gave, to dobeir, gives; docuaid, has gone, luid, went, to teit, goes. In some verbs there is no distinction of perf. and preterite, e.g. tanic, he has come or he came, to tice, comes.1

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> In Mid. Ir. this distinction became confused, and the perfect came to be used in both senses. In Mod. Ir. a new periphrastic perfect has been developed—e.g. tá caithte agam, I have spent; bhí caithte agam, I had spent, etc. It might be interesting if some one familiar with the spoken language would investigate how far the modern perfect corresponds in usage to the old.

ro -.

- 2. It gives the present indicative a perfect sense in general sentences, 1 e.g. ho radeda ind feull forsnaib enamaib, citabiat iarum in chnamai in fochaid, when the flesh has wasted away on the bones, then the bones feel the suffering. This refers not to a single instance, but to a whole series. In sentences of the same type an imperfect is similarly changed to a pluperfect.
- 3. It gives the sense of possibility, e.g. cia rubé cen ní diib, ní rubai cenaib huili, though it can be without some of them, it cannot be without all of them; ní dichet, he cannot go, but ní téit, he does not go; rolínad, he was able to fill; dorascrad (from to-ro-scarad), he was able to over-throw; níconructis, they were not able to take (in this sense ruc supplies the perf. to dobeir); ní dergénat mu bás, they will not be able to effect my death; cid ed ón dorigenmais-ni, even that we could do.
- 4. With the subjunctive it is common:
  - (a) In wishes—e.g. doroilgea, may he forgive; conacna (from con-ad-gne), may he help.
  - (b) After acht, provided that—e.g. acht rocretea, provided that he believe; acht doc6i (di-co-fe), provided that he go.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> A similar use is to be recognized in the present subjunctive; it is very common in the Brehon laws.

<sup>\*\*2-</sup>dichet = -di-co-fet, as docuaid = di-co-faith. As to the final t of dichet, it is to be noted that in roots ending in the or d (= dh) there is a strong tendency for the final theored to become t in the singular of the present—c.g. arneut-sa, I expect (ar-neth-), dodit (to-di-fed-), I lead; doadbit, thous showest; doadbat, he shows (to-ad-bed-). The explanation is this: Before a following s, the and d (= dh) became regularly t. In the above verbs the change would take place regularly before a following suffixed pron.: -se, -su, -som, -si. Hence it spread: see 'Eriu I. p. 10.

- (c) After con-, until—e.g. ní scarfam corruc-sa do chenn-su nó co farcab-sa mo chenn lat-su, we shall not part till I carry off thy head or leave my head with thee; co comtolae (from -com-ad-tolae), till thou sleepest.
- (d) After resíu, before—e.g. molid ocus álgenid resíu rocursacha, he praises and soothes before he reprimands.
- Sometimes a past subjunctive is thus turned into a pluperfect—e.g. co mbad notire rodscribad cosse, it would be a notary who had written it hitherto; nipu machdad cé dorónad, it were no wonder that he had done.
- It is also found with other subjunctives where the usage is less defined and the force of the particle ro- (or its equivalent) is less obvious.
- rob, may it be, 3 sg. pres. subj. of copula.
- robadambeó, robad, 3 sg. sec. fut. of copula, followed by the infixed pron. of 1 sg. and beó, living = I should be alive. For this impersonal construction cf. ní pa-dn-aithrech, he will not repent, Wb. 5c9; iss-idn-aithrech, he repents, Ml. 90d12.

ro-chian, too long.

- ro-cluiniur, I hear; perf. sg. 1 rocúala, sg. 3 rocúalae; perf. pass. rocloss; fut. sg. 3 rocechladar, pass. sg. 3 rocechlastar; pres. subj. sg. 1 rocloor; past subj. sg. 1 rocloin; verb. noun clúas, g. clúaise f. In enclitic forms ro- is absent—e.g. rocluinethar, but ní cluinethar; so impv. is cluinte. As in adcíu, the narrative tenses are expressed with the aid of con-: co cualae, he heard; co closs, was heard.
- roen, defeat; birt a roena forru, he defeated them.
  - ro-fetar, I know, I knew; fut. sg. I rofessur, sg. 3 roffastar, pass. rofessar; pres. subj. sg. 3 rofestar; past subj. sg. I rofessin; verb. noun flus, g. flss or fessa. In enclisis rois not used—e.g. rofetar, but ni fetar.

ro-iccu, riccim, I reach; 3 pl. pres. ind. roeccat; pret. and perf. sg. 1 rânac, pass. rîcht; fut. sg. 1 riccub; pres. subj. sg. 1 rîs, sg. 3 rî; past subj. pl. 3 -rîstis; verb. noun rîchtu, g. rîchtan. For the phrase roiccu less see s. v. less.

ro-lá, see fo-ceird.

ro-lamur, I dare; pret. and perf. sg. 3 rolámair; fut. sg. 3 rolilmaither. In enclisis -laimur, etc., without ro-, are used

rom, too soon.

ropa, I sg. pres. subj. of copula. acht ropa airdiro-se, provided I be famous.

rosc, g. roisc, n. eye.

roth, g. roith, m. wheel.

ro-t-bia, there will be to thee, thou shalt have. In the fut. and sec. fut. of the substantive verb ro-, not no-, is used to infix a personal pronoun.

rout (ro-fot), length (of a cast). rout a lamae, as far as his hand could throw it.

ruccaim, perfective pres. of berim. Here niconruccaim means not so much I cannot carry as I am not the man to carry, or I am not in the way of carrying. Cf. trede conaittig (con-ad-tig) firinne, three things that truth is wont to demand, Triads 77; also as-com-ren airi échta tara cenn, the 'aire échta' is wont to pay for them, Laws IV. 322 (in a general sentence); as-com-rir is the perf. of asren, as-com-ren, its perfective present.

-sa, -se (after a preceding palatal consonant), emphasizing particle of 1 sg.

saidim, I fix. saidsius = saidis-us, fixed it (fem.).

saigid, making for; verb. n. of saigid, makes for; do saigid, towards. sáim, peaceful, restful: superlative sámam.

sain, especial, particular, excellent. is sain limsa on, I deem that excellent, that pleases me well. bid sain duitsiu, you will find it something particular, i.e. something more than you bargained for.

sáith, g. sáitha, grief, tribulation; is sáith limm, it grieves me.

saithech, satisfied, followed by de, or by the genitive.

samlaid, amlaid, thus.

saraigim, I outrage; no-n-saraigedar, he outrages us.

scáilim, I separate, scatter.

scaraid, parts, separates.

scendim, I spring; pret. sg. 3 sescaind.

sciath, g. sceith, m. shield.

scith, weary. is scith lim, I am loath, dislike (me piget).

scoraim. I unyoke; verb. noun scor, m.

scribend, g. scribind, n. verb. noun of scribaim, I write.

sé, six.

- se, sa, this. (1) After a noun preceded by the article, in fer-sa, this man. (2) In some prepositional phrases—e.g. arse, therefore; cosse, up to this, hitherto. The dat. sin is used by itself in the sense of here, in this world (contrasted with tall, there, in the other world), and after some prepositions—hisiu, here; desiu, hence, from this side (contrasted with anall; in Mid. Ir. it becomes adiu), resiu. before.
- sebaind. For co sebaind (or sebaid) a folt de, p. 38, LL. 72a27 has topach a folt of chul co étan de, he cut his hair from him from poll to forehead, and this seems to be the general sense. The form would come from \*sesv . . . . , a reduplicated perfect; but I have nothing which would throw any certain light on it.

sech, prep. with acc., past, beyond, besides; seccai, secce, past her; seccu, past them.

sechnón, prep. with gen., throughout.

secht n-, seven.

sechtmad, seventh.

ségdae, stately, fair.

**ségond**, compar. **ségundo**, p. 23, an adjective of uncertain meaning, *active* (?).

seir, g. sered, f. heel. Nom. dual dí ferid.

sescaind, see scendim.

sesser, six men.

setir, cani setir latsu, art thou not able? Cf. eter.

siabarthir imm, becomes filled with rage. For the construction of dastir.

síd, g. síde, n. elf-mound. aes síde, the fairy folk.

side, an anaphoric pron., referring back to something mentioned before. The nom. and gen. are enclitic; the dat. and acc. are used along with prepositions (including amal), and after the comparative, and are fully accented.<sup>1</sup>

- I. nom. sg. m. side, sede, f. ade, ede, side, n. side; a pl. sidi, side, adi, ade. These forms are used;
  - (a) As the subject to a verb—e.g. atbail side, he dies;
     ní turgabar ade, it (fem.) is not produced;
     adoobrat sidi, they desire.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> In Mid. Ir., however, **side** is often attached to prep. pron.—e.g. **dóside**, **assaide**, **uadibside**, &c. In O. Ir. there is only one instance—fuiri sidi, Sg. 19935.

<sup>· 2</sup> Not in Wb.

For neut, side cf. Ml. 89c10, where it refers to Lat. pax.
 Ir. sfd. n.
 Wb. 5b39.

- (b) As the subject after predicate of copula—e.g. nítas lóra side, they are not enough; nírbu litir ade it was not a letter.
- (c) Attached to the pronoun é; m. éside, f. sí éde, si ade, pl. ésidi, éside.
- (d) Attached to a verb and going with an infixed pron.—e.g. ní-sn-airmin sidi, I reckon them not do-s ratsat-som adi, they have applied them.
- gen. sg. m. n. sidi, side, adi, ade, f. adi, ade, sidi, pl. sidi, side, ide, adi. These forms are attached to a noun preceded by a possessive—e.g. a ires sidi, his faith; a ailde ade, her beauty.
- 3. dat. sg. m. n. suidiu, f. suidi, pl. suidib. isuidiu, there.
- acc. sg. m. n. suide, f. suidi; in the neut. sodin is used pl. m. suidiu, f. suidi. lasodain, therewith; frisodain, for that; fosodain, in accordance with that.
- sin, that: (1) after a noun preceded by the article, in fer-sin, that man. (2) After some prepositions; arsin, on account of that, therefore; assin, therefrom; cossin, up to that; dosin, thereunto; iarsin, afterwards; resin, before that, etc.

sinim, I stretch; sinith-i, he stretches himself.

sir, long; comparative, sia; comparative of equality, sithidir.

sirite, m. sprite (?), a frequent somewhat contemptuous designation of Cuchulinn. For the meaning cf. is de atberthe in siriti de ara mét nodelbad i n-ilrechtaib, hence he (Uath) was called the sirite, from the extent to which he changed himself into many forms, LU. 110b.

sirsan, lucky. Also as an interjection, sirsan, sirsan, gl. euge, euge Ml. 55a15. The opposite is dirsan.

sis, doren.

sist, a while.

siur, g. sethar, f. sister. The aspirated forms are fiur, fethar, e.g. mo fiur, wy sister.

slabrad, g. slabraide, f. chain.

slabrae, f. beast, cattle.

slaidim, I smite, hew; perf. pass. roslass; fut. sg. 1 -selos, sg. 3 -sel; pres. subj. sg. 2 -slaiss.

slaittius = sladid-us, lashes them (sc. the horses).

slechtan, bowing down, prostration; verb. n. of slechtaid.

sleg, g. slige, f. spear.

slíab, g. slébe, pl. nom. gen. acc. slébe, n. mountain.

Sliab Monduirn, the name of a mountain, cf. Book of Armagh, 4b1.

slíassait, g. slíasta, f. thigh.

slicht, g. slichta, m. track, trace.

slige, g. sliged, f. road. co tairled in sligid, that he should go along the road.

slissin, g. slissen, chip, lath. The sciath slissen is Cuchulinn's wooden toy shield.

smerthain. The ulchae smerthain is a false beard fastened on to the face; mine tescta a smera smerthain = munar tesccad smir a ndroma is quoted by Stokes, Acallamh 1. 5213. At LU. 74b38, gabais iarom Cúchulaind làn duirn dind féor 7 dichachain fair, co mbo hed domuined cách combo ulcha bái lais, then C. took a handful of grass and repeated a spell over it, so that everyone thought it was a beard that he had.

snådud, verb. noun of snådim, I protect.

snathat, g. snathaite, f. needle.

snechtae, g. snechtai, m. snow.

sochuide, f. multitude.

- sóinmige, f. prosperity; from sóinmech, prosperous. To opposites are dóinmech, dóinmige.
- soisle, f. pride, deriv. of soisil. .1. diomsach n6 menmna O'Cl.
  - som, emphasizing and contrasting pron. of 3 person; some (also seom, sem after a palatal consonant) is found m. n. sg. and pl. of all genders, si in fem. sg. 1 It used—
    - (a) As the subj. of a verb, e.g. ní dignem a ndogni som, we will not do what they do; amal dorigé sat sidi a altram si dénad si goiri déibsem, they (the persons mentioned) have nurtured he so let her support them.
    - (b) As subject after predicate of copula, e.g. dogn su maith frissom ocus bid maith som iarus do thou good to him and he will be good afte wards.
    - (c) Attached to the pron. é, sg. m. ésom, f. si. pl. ésom.
    - (d) Attached to prep. + pron. andsom, essisi; leosometc.
    - (e) Attached to a verb and going with an infix pron., e.g. d-a-rogart-som nóib, he called hir self (in contrast with others) a saint; n sn-dérig-si, it does not leave her; or with suffixed pron. denoting the object, e.g. gníth sium fadesin, he makes himself.
    - (f) After a noun preceded by a possessive, e.g. bésu som, his customs; a dochum si, to her.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> But after predicate of copula I have no example of so on the contrary, mad foehrice (f.) som, if it be reward. Wb. 2026.

son, on, that, of something mentioned before. The usage may be illustrated from the following passages in the Würzburg glosses; Praesentia .1. is inon son et à uita, that (sc. praesentia) is the same as uita, 8d16; et qui altari deseruiunt .1. ithé son Leuiti, those are the Levites, 10d17; niba dimicthe-se lib-si cia beó hi fochidib ar is gloria duibsi ón. despise me not though I be in tribulations for that (sc. my being in tribulations) is gloria to you, 21d3; is hed on consecha-som, it is that (the thing previously mentioned) which he corrects, 7d10: ní forcital óisa foirbthi forchanim duib, ar ní fulngid-si on, it is not the doctrine of perfect folk which I teach you, for ye do not endure that, 8c3. In the glosses both son and on are common in explanationse.g. inproperia inproperantium tibi ceciderunt super me. .1. ol 'Isu son, that is, says Yesus, Wb. 6030; amal as do maccaib .1. iar forcitul on, as unto children, that is after teaching, 16a14.1 Followed by anisin: dogni in t-ara on anisin, the charioteer does that, LU. 62b39. In teit ón, ón is a sort of cognate accusative after the verb. lit, goes that, i.e. goes as he had been asked to go.

sotlae, f. haughtiness.

sréim, I cast. sréth-i = sréid-i, casts it (masc. or neut.)
sréthius = sréid-us, casts it (fem.). In sréthius fair in
sleig, the affixed pronoun anticipates the object.

sruith, old, venerable; superlative sruithem, eldest, noblest.

sruth, g. srotho, m. stream; la sruth, with the stream; frissin sruth, down the stream.

-su (after palatal consonant -siu), emphasizing particle of 2 sg. suidim, Isit; pret. sg. 3 siassair; perf. sg. 3 doessid, -dessid; fut. sg. 3 soiss; past subj. sg. 3 nosessed; verb. noun suide n.

sund, here.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> In the Würzburg glosses on is used both as subject and as object; son, so far as I have noted, only as subject, for in 32a20-21 it may be explanatory.

- -t-, infixed pron. of 2 sg., aspirating; relative form, -dot-dat-, -dit-.
- -tá, cf. attáu. ced tái dóib is an idiomatic phrase, what aid you at them?
- taball, g. taible, f. sling.
- tacair, fitting.
- tadall, approach, visit; verb. noun of the compound to-ad ell-. Cf. adella.
- tailm, g. telma, f. a sling. Cf. daig, fire, gen. dega; fraig wall, g. frega; graig, herd of horses, grega.
- -tairchella, p. 36, meaning uncertain. Perhaps the eye soo passes over that, but I have no other instance of such meaning.
- -tairiccim (to-air-ice-), I come; 3 sg. past subj. co tairsiti that they might reach; pret. sg. 3 tairnic. tair (fro \*to-air-ic-s-s) is a sigmatic form used as 2 sg. ipv. com Similar formations are atrae (from \*ad-t-rek-s-s), aris to atraig, he arises; comeir, rise up, to conérig, rises up.
- -tairled, 3 sg. past subj. of to-air-ell-, cf. taraill, came-tairle, diantairle = dian-d-tairle, if it reach him.
- tairling (to-air-leng-), springs down; pret. sg. 3 doeirblin
  -tairbling (=to-air-leblaing); pref. sg. 3 doeirblain
  -tarblaing (=to-air-ro-leblaing); pres. subj. sg.
  -tarblais; verb. noun, tairléim n.
- tairmescaim (to-air-mesc-), I obstruct, hinder. ní rothai mesc a chluche imbi, it interfered not with his play.
- tairpthige, f. violence.
- -tairthed, 3 sg. ipf. ind. of a compound to-air-reth-, ove take, seize; pret. sg. 3 doarraid, -tarraid, pass. -tarrai pres. subj. pass. -tarrastar.
- taith-béim (to-aith-béim), g. taithbéimme, n. return-strok one of Cuchulinn's feats.

talam, g. talman, f. earth.

tall, there; ani thall, that there.

tallaim, I take away.

tar, prep. with acc., over; torom, over me.

taraisse, faithful, trustworthy; is taraisse lim, I have confidence, I believe it, a common formula in the Sagas. Cf. is tarisse limm inso, gl. confidens hoc ipsum Wb. 23a18, nip tarisse lat, trust him not, Wb. 30d24.

-tarla, see do-rala.

tarnguir, p. 8, may be gen. sg. of a noun tarngor, which from the context should mean something like pincers or tongs. I have no other instance of the word.

tarr, f. belly.

tarrang, see do-srenga.

tascrad, gen. tascartha, an overthrowing, verb. noun of do-

tech, g. tige, n. house.

techid, flees; pret. sg. 3 taich; fut. sg. 1 -tess; pres. subj. sg. 1 -tess; verb. n. teched. for teched, in flight.

tecmall, see do-ecmalla.

theora, p. 35, if the text be sound, would be 3 sg. pres. subj. of a verb teoraim, but the sense, cover, shelter, does not suit here, nor do any of the other meanings assigned to teoraim. Perhaps theora is a scribal error for theoma, 3 sg. pres. (s) subj. of doecmaing, happens.

techt, see tiagu.

teglach, g. teglaich, n. household.

téit, see tíagu.

telach, g. telchae, f. hill.

Temair, g. Temro, Temra (later Temrach), f. Tara.

tene, g. tened, f. fire.

- -terga, see do-tiag.
- -térnai (to-ess-ro-sní-), escapes; verb. noun térnam. Cf. asroinnea (ess-ro-sní-) gl. euadi Ml. 31a2.
- tét, g. téta, string.
- -tetarrais, see do-etarrat.
- tíagu, I go (some parts of the pres. are supplied from another verb; such are ind. sg. 3, téit, rel. téite, pl. 2, téit; ipv., sg. 3 téit, pl. 2, téit); pret. sg. 3, luid; perf. sg. 3, docóid, docúaid; pret. pass. ethae; perf. pass. docoas: fut. sg. I rega, -reg; pres. subj. sg. I, tíasu, -tias; sg. 3, -té, téi; subj. corresponding to docóid, sg. I, -dechus, sg. 3, docói, -decha; verb. noun techt, g. techtae, f.
- ticcim (to-icc-), I come; 3 pl. pres. ind. teccat; pret. and
  perf. sg. I tánac; pret. and perf. pass. tícht; fut. sg. I
  ticcub; fut. sec. sg. I ticfinn; pres. subj. sg. I tís,
  sg. 3 tí; past subj. sg. I tísinn; verb. noun tíchtu.
- ticsa, raises on high, draws out, takes off, cf. ticsath a chruich, let him take up his cross, Thesaurus Palaeohibernicus ii. 245; ticsâl ar cruche, taking up our cross, ib.; t-ân-sea Cuillius asa thruaill, Cuillius drew ii (the sword) out of its sheath, LU. 65b37; intan doniscide crand asa thôib, when a tree used to be taken out of its side, LU. 86b8; bithus do chend dít amal tiscar di lun, I will strike your head from you as (the head) is taken from a blackbird, LU. 71a23.
- timchell, timchill, g. (to-imb-cell-), circuit. As a prep. with the gen., about.
- tindorcun (to-ind-orcun), f. striking, smiting. inda lat ba tindorcun, etc., p. 3, seems to mean, you would have thought that it was a hammering wherewith each hair was driven into his head, with the uprising with which he uprose; cf. the phrase ord essoircne, a hammer of smiting. In Cuchulinn's distortions his hair became

short, cf. rosúig a folt inna chend, he sucked his hair into his head, LU. 103b3, and stood erect in short bristles, cf. LU. 80a8.

tír, g. tíre, n. land.

tócaib (to-od-gab-), raises; pret. sg. 3 tócab; perf. sg. 3 dofúargab, -túargab (to-od-ro-gab); verb. noun tóc-bál, g. tócbálae f.

tochrad, see do-cuirethar.

tóeb, g. tóib, m. side.

toisech, first, leader.

-tomna, 3 sg. pres. subj. of a compound to-mon-, "come;" cf. ebrón ima-muinethar meirg .i. imatimchella meirg agus imman-ith, which rust surrounds and eats, Cormac s.v. ebrón. Welsh myned, Breton monet, to go.

to-n-fóir, help us. to-n-fóir is a formation like tair (see tairiccim), from a compound to-fo-reth-; cf. Mid. Ir. tórithin, help, and foriuth.

tongu, Iswear; perf. sg. 3 docuitig; fut. sg. 3 tithis; pres. subj. sg. 2 -tóis, sg. 3 -tó; past subj. sg. 3 -tóissed. tongu do día toinges mo thúath, I swear by the god by whom my people swear.

tonn, f. skin.

torad, g. toraid, n. fruit, d. torud.

torbáis, p. 11, a verbal form of which I have no further example. Something like perceived would suit the context.

tore, tuire, m. boar.

tornocht, stark-naked.

toschid, taking care of, also maintenance, support—e.g. Wb. 10d18, 23, 24, 27. Cf. is airi do-s-roisecht-sa colléir im bossan, therefore I have put it carefully away in my sporan, LL. 251b5; and it Macedonii do-m-roisechtatar, the Macedonians have supported me, Wb. 17c1.

no-tragad, p. 25, 3 sg. past subj. of a verb tragaim, or tragaim. The meaning is not clear. From the context, that he should be victorious against odds and that he should . . . an equal force, it is clear that notragad for is a stronger expression than conbosad for. Is it some idiomatic use of tragid, exhausts, ebbs?

traite, f. quickness; abstract noun from trait, quick.

a thraite rombith in cethrar, lit. the quickness of it
wherewith the four have been slain. For the idiomatic a
cf. is machthad limm a threte dorrachtid maam
firinne. I marvel at the quickness wherewith ye have
abandoned the yoke of righteousness, Wb. 1806, and
Thesaurus Palæohibernicus 1. 549, note g.

treb, g. treibe, f. dwelling.

trebad, g. trebtha, husbanding, householding.

tress, g. tressa, fight.

tr1, three; nom. acc. m. tr1, nom. acc. n. tr1 (aspirating); gen.
m. n. tri n-; dat. m. n. trib; fem. nom. acc. teoir, teora,
gen. teora n-, dat. teoraib.

trían, g. trín, n. third part.

triar, g. triir, trîr, three persons. a triur, lit. in their three —i.e. all.

trichae, g. trichat, m. thirty. trichae cét, lit. thirty hundreds, a term for a division of land; cf. Laws vi. 753, commonly translated cantred.

triit, through him. co m-memaid a druim triit, lit. so that his back was broken through him.

tróg, trúag, wretched. is tróg limm, I am grieved.

tromdae, troublesome.

trom-guin, g. tromgona, heavy wounding.

tromm, heavy.

túath, g. túaithe, f. people.

tuath, left, north. fo thuaid, northwards. Mod. Ir. 6 thuaidh.

tucht, form, fashion. in tucht-sa, in this fashion.

tuchtach, shapely, comely.

tuidecht, see do-tiag.

tuillem, g. tuillema, m. verb. noun of do-sli, enclit. -tuilli, earns, deserves, incurs (a penalty). Mod. Ir. tuill. tuillem écraite, to earn ennity (i.e. from the Ulstermen by slaying Cuchulinn).

tulach, see telach.

tús, beginning; ar thús, at first.

úacht (earlier ócht), g. úachta, cold. Mod. Ir. fuacht. úachtar (earlier óchter), g. úachtair, upper part, top.

úainn, see 6, úa.

úallach, proud.

úan, g. úain, m. lamb.

úane, green.

úar, cold. Mod. Ir. fuar.

úare, see óre.

úas, see ós.

úath-bás, g. uathbáis, m. mortal terror; cf. conérbaltatar cét láech díb do úathbas ocus cridenes, so that a hundred warriors of them died of terror and heartstroke (?) LU. 77b38.

úathed, commonly úathad (earlier óthad), g. úathaid, n. a small number, unity; in grammatical terminology the singular number.

úathmaire, f. terribleness, abstract noun from úath-mar, terrible. ubull, n. apple. ubull mbragat, the apple of the throat.

ucht, g. ochta, bosom.

ude, n. journey.

uile, all; inflected like an adj., but in the pl. uli is used unchanged after prep. + pron. leo huili, dôib uili, after an infixed pron. ar-un-taa uili, it remains for us all, and after a noun preceded by a possessive a taidchur huli, the return of them all.

uisce, g. uisci, d. usciu, m. water.

Ulaid, g. Ulad, Ulstermen. The pl. is also used to denote the province, e.g. la Ultu, in Ulster.

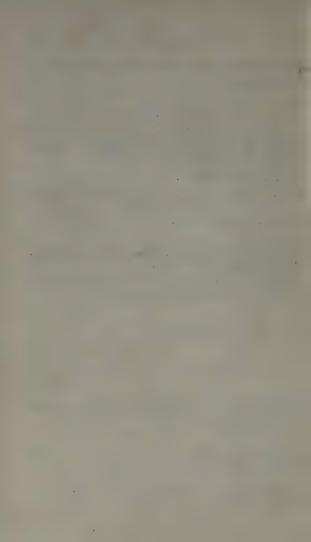
ulchae, f. beard, acc. uilchi.

úr, f. clav, soil.

urchor (also written aurchor, erchor, irchor), g. urchora, and urchair, a throw, a cast.

-urthaitis; ara n-urthaitis, that they should go. Cf. ortha, go, LU. 57a38, urthatar LL. 55a58, 57b21.

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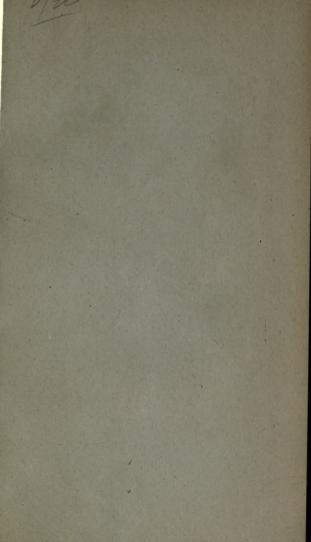
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